University Of Nebraska Students Build Bonfire, Storm Dormitory, As Spring Prankishness Boils Over



Madcap, milling University of Nebraska students displayed what has come to be their annual spring spec-

tacle—Operation Panty Raid—Monday night on the women's residence hall. Picture at left shows the students preparing a blazing street bonfire which obstructed traffic on 16th Street. Picture at center reveals the wild delight an NU coed displays at being caught in the excitement of the attempted student raid. Picture at right fails to show the faces of several students who ducked at the flash camera while waiting for a "hero" to crash the

doors to the residence dorm. University officials simply allowed the raid to fizzle out. (Star Photos.)

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day 60s northeast to 50s southwest.

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considerable cloudiness west Tuesday and Wednesday; occasional light rain or drizzle southwest and south central Tuesday, not much change in temperature; high Tues-

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1954

FIVE CENTS

STATE WHEAT PROSPECTS UP

Top Defense Heads Meet Twice With Ike Million Bushels

Foreign **Policies Studied**

Wilson, Radford, Dulles Join In Talks

Democrats Critical

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower Monday discussed the Indo-China a good time." crisis for nearly an hour with Secretary of State Dulles and surge of activity suggesting an urgent review of U.S. policy in Europe and the Far

It was the second time during the day that Eisenhower had talked with his defense

The President conferred with both Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during the morning. Then he summoned them again for an unscheduled White House session with Dulles late in the afternoon.

Asked whether the afternoon session dealt with Indo-China, Dulles tolds newsmen: "That would be a pretty good

Demo-Led Storm

storm over foreign policy was blowing up on Capitol Hill and fire. elsewhere, with some lawmakers lambating Dulles and others ac-Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said in a locked.

speech before the National Asthat "as of now" he would op- trance to the women's residence their presence at some later date, dent's remarks. of U. S. troops in Indo-China. NO INCREASE IN MIND

press secretary, told newsmen later he knew of no plan for Eisenhower to ask Congress either for increased defense funds or steps to put universal military training in

In another move. Dulles con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.)

9 Proposals **Face Voters**

Nine proposals will be submitted to the voters of Lincoln at a special election tentatively set for June 15. The proposals will ask voters' permission to issue storm sewer and off-street parking bonds, plus a number of other items. Not to be included is the issue of fluoridation of the city's

See story on Page 11.

Easier Than Ever! New type foil now makes the Meadow Gold Plastic Milk Carten even easier than ever to oven. At Your Food Store .- Adv

U Of N Men Students Storm Women's Dorm

By ALLEN EDEE Star Staff Writer

Cries of "Go, Go, Go" were shouted by perhaps 1,000 University of Nebraska students on the campus Monday night in a new spring panty raid attempt. new spring panty raid attempt. The student mass blocked off 16th Street from S to T, building

blazing street bonfire and attempted to storm the Women's Residence Hall. Chancellor John K. Selleck, inside the dorm and the presence

found amidst the shouting stu- of University officials. dents, some carrying women's

"I see nothing wrong has happened. So long as the students behave themselves they can have Selleck himself, Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs J. P. Colbert and top defense leaders amid a Frank Hallgren, associate dean of student affairs, were shouted down when they attempted to speak to the students. An informal band added to the

officials' vocal blackout. Students, some masked in

handkerchiefs, rushed the womthe front door before campus cops excluded them.

played on the windows of women's dorm and ladders were used in an attempt to gain entrance. When repulsed by campus police, Hallgren and Colbert from the porch of the residence hall—the students sprayed the three with toilet paper and

A Fire Department truck like wildfire. came to extinguish the street fire. As it left, students blocked hensive about photographs. The speakers. off the street with cars and presence of newspaper photo-Meanwhile, a Democratic-led dragged logs from a nearby vacant lot to rekindle the bon-

Girls clad in jeans and sweaters gathered at the bonfire while pushed, shoved, drenched and cusing the Eisenhower adminis- the residence hall girls gathered generally manhandled as they feetly satisfied. he said. to let cusing the Eisenhower administration of abandoning a bipartisan at the windows shouting at the attempted to photograph the Republicans clean up their Roker Is Head boys and keeping all the doors high-spirited goings-on.

Viscountess Germaine Oger

De Galard-Terraube studies a

portrait of her daughter, Gene-

rieve, in her Paris home, Gene-

vieve, 29-year-old French

nurse, was the only weman who reclaimed until the and in

Her Daughter A Heroine

"I'd hate like hell to be the first one inside," one NU student mummered. And another shouted 'who wants to be a hero?" No one did and the throng of students gradually scattered out into groups. The final coup d'etat to "Operation Panty Raid" oc-

turned their water hoses upon their fellow students. One student suffered a cut

nose and broken glasses when a

The only real winner seemed

During the evening, hoses were from the women's residence hall that chalked up a continuous booming business.

The attempted panty raid apparently began when the Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta Sororities started a water fight, luncheon, then answered a series The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Pi Beta Phi Sorority then dience. The turnout of 552 was joined in and the battle spread

All the students seemed apprefrom others. On at least two oc- Democrats. casions photographers were

The frolicsome mob. while White House Press Secretary locked.

The frolicsome mob, while White House Press Secretary Of Ministers

The student mob attempted having a good time, didn't seem James C. Hagery said he had Of Ministers

pose any request by Eisenhower hall-using a hose, throwing Police Chief Joe Carroll said Truman declined to answer, as

the besieged fortress of Dien-

Bien Phu in northwest Indo-

China when it fell to Commu-

nist-led Vietminh repels lest week. The fate of the French

herome has not been revealed.

(AP Wirephoto).

Truman Says:

Joe Is GOP's

Ike Urged To Act On Unity Threats

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP)-For-

mer President Truman said Monday Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin is a Republican problem, and he also urged cured when several students President Eisenhower to take vigorous action against forces he said are "destroying our national unity and our nation's position before the

undermining a bipartisan foreign to be the pop corn stand across policy that is more badly needed

now than ever before. Pious words. Truman said, aren't enough to meet these at-

The former chief executive spoke at a National Press Club of written questions from his authe largest in a long series of luncheons at which outstanding world figures have been the guest

Answering one question, Trugraphers brought abuse from man said it so happens that Mcmany and a rapid shying away Carthy isn't a problem of the

"Own Mess"

"I'm perfectly willing and perown mess.

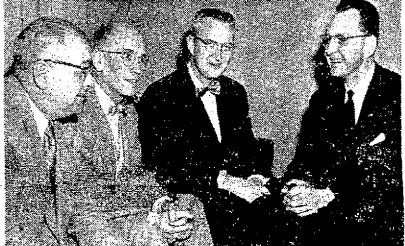
sociation of Plumbing Contractors one final thrust upon the en- to want anyone reminded of no comment on the ex-Presi-

cratic Party and we had a demagogue in the Democratic Party. I'd take care of him."

In his prepared address. Truman didn't mention McCarthy's name. But there was no doubt about whom he was talking-and he got a round of applause-"I never asked a man to co-

a traitor; and I never called a man a traitor whom I wanted to

Roosevelt - Truman administrations "20 years of treason." Truson make a very poor stepping stone to bipartisan cooperation. Certainly there can't be cooperation from the Democrats-Truman said, when the political leadership of the administration 'pick up, sponsors, and itself.



Doctors Exchange A Little Information

Three Nebraska doctors, chat with Dr. J. S. De Tar of Hilen, Michigan, speaker of the Congress of Delegates of the American Academy of General Practice (second from left). Dr. DeTar is to be a feature

speaker at the Nebraska State Medical Association convention here. Nebraska doctors shown Dr. F. J. Mnuk (left). Dr. C. K. Brott (second from right) and Dr. J. A. Brown. (Star Photo.)

World." While there were many active participants, more were seen standing at the sidelines watch World." The President. Truman said. is the one man responsible for halting Republican attacks as Townstanding at the sidelines watchhandkerchiefs, rushed the women's dorm and pushed through the front door before campus handkerchiefs, rushed the womstanding at the sidelines watching Republican attacks on Democrais—attacks he contended are the front door before campus handkerchiefs, rushed the womstanding at the sidelines watching Republican attacks on Democrais—attacks he contended are

Star Staff Writer

Family doctors throughout the cational field, hospital field and fields mentioned. adverse publicity caused by a small majority of doctors.

That was the opinion expressed session at the Cornhusker Hotel.

The goal of the Academy, Dr. DeTar said, is "a family physician for every family. To achieve this goal, he said, the



due to a small number of dectors completely, the general practitioner

Total Still Below Earlier Estimate; Central, West Short On Moisture

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Monday that Nebraska's wheat crop prospects had been increased by a million bushels, as Federal Crop Statistician A. E. Anderson of Lincoln said the moisture picture of the Panhandle "has definitely improved."

Anderson reported that only in Kimball County has the moisture situation not definitely improved. He also pointed out that the new crop estimate did not include the rains which fell in many portions of the state on May 1 and 2.

> The southwestern part of state is "still getting drier," he

> said, "and that's where a good

portion of the state's abandon-

ment (of wheat fields) has

On the bright side. Anderson

pointed out that the northern and

castern portions of the state were

just about up to snuff on rainfall.

southwest areas, though, saying

the topsoil is just about com-

In Washington, the Department

of Agriculture forecast Nebras-

ka's 1954 wheat crop at 64,220,000

bushels, compared with a fore-

cast of 63,274,000 bushels a month

ago, according to the Associated

This was still way off the fore-

In the light of current coudi-

tions, the Department of Agri-

culture figured Nebraska's 1954

wheat crop will average 20 bush-

eis per acre from 3.211.000 acres.

Last year's crop averaged 2212

braska second only to Kansas, which has a 148,893,000 bushel

crop in prospect. Kansas acre-

age was listed at 9.606,000 and

Drouth 'Slackens'

for Nebraska. Nebraska's 1953

rye crop was 1,224,000 bushels,

conditions reflects some slack-

ening of the drought, the weather

bureau's monthly summary still

shows a shortage of moisture

with the most deficiency in the

The western part of Nebraska, where most of the state's wheat is grown, had a total rainfall

of 70 of an mon during April, which is 1.85 of an inch below

normal. In the central division

the prepapitation for the month was 1.32 of an inch or 1.09 ce-

K. E. Legan of the state-fed-

statistics said since May 1 there

has been a little precipitation in

the south and west, "just enough

to earry the crop a little longer.

less the normal amount.

central and western divisions.

While the improvement in crop

also nine bushels per acre.

The menthly report indicated

The current outlook ranks Ne-

bushels per acre.

cast of last December which

pletely dry and there is some

wilting now.'

Press.

bushels.

He expressed concern for the

Gas Users To Get Refund Of \$52,000

A net refund of \$52,000 will be returned to Class Four or residential gas users in Lincoln following action Monday by the City Council's committee handling rate schedules for gas use. The refund was announced as back payment for overcharges made locally when higher rates were being considered by the parent company Northern Napany, Central Electric and Gas called for a crop of 70,718,000 turned down, and the local com-

The refund amounts to \$57,000 gross, with the final figure en-

amazing comeback in the field of City Council that 197 speed signs vield. This reflects the consid-general practice. There are now have been placed in the city un-17,000 family doctors in our mem-der the new program of letting erably more serious drouth condrivers know what the speed lim- dition to the South,

show evidence of yearly post-grad- been placed on arterial streets, a rye crop of 1,728,000 bushels uate work or be dropped from the Junge said, with 48th and Cotner or nine bushels per acre from organization. "Four hundred doc- Streets being heavily favored.

The Weather

others to specialists when definites northeast to his archaest Lincoln Temperatures

Temperatures Elsenbere

Spring Planting

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But we can still have more acreage losses in the southwest unless we get some more rain," he add**ed**. As of May I, Nebraska wheat growers had abandoned about 14 per cent of the acres they isnied last fall, that is about

the same proportion of aban-denment as last year to date. Today's Chuckle Up to 16 a lad is a boy scout

-after that he is a girl scout.

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for Congress to authorize the use rocks at the windows and knock- that police were not called in or hypothetical, a question as to ing out the large porch light. sent to disperse the student mob what he would do about McCar-The "attack" was met head on because "the thing did not get thy if he still were President but James C. Hagerty. White House by a return blast of water from 'out of hand.' "If I were head of the Demo-

when he said that: operate with me whom I called

work with me"
Poor Stepping Stone Referring to a series of Mc-Carthy speeches that called the

man said that "traitor and treasen are words that you can't use in friendship, even when you smile." He said that "false charges" about 20 years of treauses both the originators and the content of this infamous

A New Taste in Toast! Chuck Wagon Bread's got it!-Ad. Street: Temple.

campaign of delamation."



the Lincoln Ministerial Asso-Cation for the year 1954-1955. succeeding the Rev. C. E. A. McK.m of the Tabernacle Christian Church, The Rev. Howard Holverson of Bethany Christian Church was elected yice president, and the Rev. Thomas C. Dick of First-Plymouth. Congregational, was กราชอดี เรองของสมุระเบอลม ของ เลม Association's enough mostra bed Medday at Socal

Academy is working, and in the country face problems in the edu- overcoming problems in the three

practitioners came into existence, a user basis, the refund amounts he said, most family doctors didn't to two cents per thousand cubic by Dr. J. S. DeTar of Milan, Mich- have opportunity for post-graduate feet of gas usage. igan. speaker of the Congress of Delegates of the American Academy of General Practice. He is in Lincoln to address the Nebraska 10 per cent of the seniors explanate incentive was of fered for them. "In the medical schools." he pointed out. "only lincoln to address the Nebraska 10 per cent of the seniors explanation of the seniors explanation in the seniors explanation is possegiated and received the senior of the seniors and lincoln to address the Nebraska 10 per cent of the seniors explanation is possegiated and received the senior is possegiated and recei Medical Association's 86th annual pressed any interest in general Recently Put Up practice work."

nitely necessary."

In the field of hospitals, the family dectors were slowly being excluded because of a trend toward specialization. Partly due to Academy insistence, he said, "about 50 per cent of the general; hospitals in the country have a general practice section where the family doctor may bring his patients and continue his own treatment, calling in specialists when

verse publicity, he said that it was i

Academy is on record as being unalterably opposed to fee-splitting, which is the payment of commissions for the referral of a Nonh [patient." He pointed out emphatically that the group also opposes charge "ghost surgery" and unnecessary "Recognizing that no one man can cover the medical care field

is co-operating fully with the specialists. We are working toward the aim of a better trained family. doctor who will continue training cand are impost to interest more students in general practice.

Association Convention on Page

seven years of its existence has achieved considerable success in the three considerable success in the considerable success in the considerable success in the considerable success in the considerable success i When the organization of general compassing handling costs. On

practice work."

He said that figures today show that "for some reason there is an Emmet Junge reported to the than Nebraska's anticipated. His organization, DeTar said, its are. requires that each of its members. The majority of the signs have:

tors were dropped for this reason. "The family doctor," he said "The family doctor," he said NEBRASKA Dank loads cost, con-freduces the cost of medical treat-ment by taking care of most of the state of costs of the family allocates and referring the surface of costs. Treats are distributed and costs of the surface of the

necessary Small Number Speaking of the problem of ad-

guilty of unethical practice. "The

Another story on the Medical means Plowing-see this Classi-

figures in Business Service, tojásr's Want Ads.-Adv.

GENEVA (A)-The Communfor Indo-China before the Geneva conference Monday and, after two sessions, the confer-

Dong, vice the Vietminh jected out-≩right the armistice plan &proposed by French For-∄eign Mınister George's Br dault on Sat-

urday. Dong said it could not "serve as a serious basis" for bringing peace to Indo-China.

The French, in turn, rejected the eight-point Vietminh proit appeared designed not to stop the war, but to "set the stage for Vietminh to swallow all of Indo-China." France and Vietminh agreed only on evacuating Dien Bren Phu's wounded.

An American spokesman said Britain and the United States had accepted the French proposal as a basis for discussion. The spokesman said the Vietminh armistice plan would, i adopted, mean "unconditional surrender in Indo-China."

Molotov Presides The lines thus were clearly between east and west meeting for Tuesday in adjourn-

U. S. Undersecretary of State Molotov, an old adversary. Monday night. While it was described as a courtesy call, informed sources said the American did some "very straight talk-Smith, a former U. S ambas-

sador to the Soviet Union, has had many conversations with Molotov, and on some troublesome and ticklish issues. Sources close to the leader of the American delegation said he had hardly spoken more frankly than Mon-

It is believed the undersecretary told the Russian foreign minister with what gravity the United States views Communist aggression anywhere and especially in southeast Asia. Agree On Evacuation

While the two armistice conand her Vietminh enemies reached agreement on evacuation of wounded from Dien Bien Phu. the Although the Communists ear-

lier had demanded that any truce for evacuation of the wounded be discussed here, Dong agreed James J. Loto a meeting of opposing com- coco of manders in Indo-China to make mont, the necessary arrangements. five daugh-Bidault, who had tried for such ters. Miss Ag-

an arrangement for weeks, ac- nes Lococo, cepted the Vietminh proposal Mrs Benna J. with the remark "better late than Gunta and Mrs. Lococo never.'

The Vietminh armistice proposal called for withdrawal of cago and Mrs. Antoinette Howall foreign troops and the hold-ing of "free general elections" Mary Catalano of Lincoln, 16 side supervision.



Ray C. McCullough is shown with his wife, Annie, and daughter, Marie, at the new

merce. Twenty-three new citizens, including Mrs. McCullough and Marie, were honnight by the Women's Divi-

10 Countries Represented As New Citizens Feted At Dinner

at a citizenship dinner Monday of the Chamber.

Children's Classes

Mentally Retarded Children, a expect them to carry on." private group of parents, will begin classes for 20 "trainable" children this Thursday in a reing Monday's session, and the cently acquired building at 21st procedure for the immediate fu- and J. it was decided by the country. ture of the nine-party comfab group's executive board Monday

> The parents, who have been impact upon Nebraska. teaching the children in their homes, will provide the instrucregular teacher is obtained. The cities children are not trained in public schools because of their retarded state

Dr. Paul Bancroft and Miss handled the problem in Massachusetts, were special guests at

Mrs. Lococo, 77, Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Josephine Lococo. 77. 1519 C, died Monday night at a local hospital. Mary's Cathe-

Surviving are a son, Calıf:

Society and

Mrs. Josephine Stromer, all of Lincoln. Mrs. Mary Gatto of Chigrandchildren.

of this country.

Brand new American citizens; The dinner at the Chamber of from 10 countries around the Commerce building was sponglobe received a rousing welcome | sored by the women's division

More than 200 persons present The event drew state, county heard Lieutenant Governor

dent, we ask you to be a citizen that he would strongly oppose and assume the responsibilities any cut-it-short move proposed

County Commissioner Chauncey Barney, advisor to the women's Chamber division, also wel-

James Olson, superintendent of

"Nebraska." he said. "Nebraska." he said, "has The Democratic plan, offered been a more successful melting by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), tion at the new school until a pot than many of our own large

Alice Moore, a teacher who has general adult education of Lincoln they would have no part of any Public Schools, and Miss Etha Belle Rogers, instructor in citi-

 Mrs. Robert Borgens, German immigrant, thanked the people political repercussions of these

Rita Olga Shaw Richardo Coloro Macasa Bronwen Williams Thomas Merchant Williams Annemane Lind Emil Gustas Block Annie Lougnlin McCullough Liesclotte Hook Jacques Paul Ferraris Juris Silenieks

-McCarthy-Army Controversy-

There Are 'Doggone Few Reds In Army'—Stevens

Up With Cut-It-Short Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) —Secretary of the Army Stevens, flaring up at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), declared Monday there are "doggone few" Communists in the Army and he said coln. he's just as determined as McCarthy to keep every Red out. McCarthy, in turn, accused Stevens of having a "seleclive memory" and of being "navely and unintelligently

here are men with Communist further public hearings are necesconnections "at this very moment" in one highly sensitive normal investigation work in the branch of the Army. That sub- meantime. ject was dropped for the modenied any knowledge of the di-

In the midst of Monday's testified. vrangling, Democrats and Reublicans on the Senate Invesligations Subcommittee each Award Of Eagle came up with a plan to shorten the 13-day-old televised inquiry Presented To Two into the McCarthy - Pentagon

ision McCarthy mentioned.

A formal vote on the proposals vas the first order of business Tuesday (8:30 a.m., CST). And, hough the Republicans hold a it was more likely to be the church. Democratic one.

'Mundt To Oppose'

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) has announced significantly by either side unless it was ac-"Don't fall back on a group ceptable to all the principals in the controversy.

> McCarthy told reporters he vould reject a Democratic proposal to set a time limit on fuure tesumony. McCarthy also declared he sees

no chance for either of the shortcut proposals being approved

"That means we'll be at this for a couple of months or more. 'One Hour for Joe'

would limit questioning of fur ther witnesses-presumably including McCarthy-to one hour for each senator and four hours for each of the opposing sides. The Democrats announced

move to sweep the controversy "under the rug" Nobody so much as mentined the obvious televised hearings in an election

Sen. Dirksen (R-III) came up with the other cut-it-short plan. It calls for Stevens to leave the ember 1953, was wire chief for stand immediately, for McCarthy to testify next and for the public hearings to recess as soon as the W. of Sierra Madre, Calif., Ed-Republican senator leaves the mond L. of Lincoln and James

Then, under the Dirksen plan, and five great grandchildren.

|Funeral Services Held In Delaware For C. H. Nielson

Services have been held in Hanover (Del.) Presbyterian Church for C. H. Nielson, 39, chemical engineer with the Du Pont Co., and former Lin-

Mr. Nielson was a graduate with high distinction from the University of Nebraska, and a member of Sigma Xi, the Ncbraska Alumni Association and the Alumni Association of Lin-Surviving are his wife, Doro-

and his mother, Mrs. Henry P. Nielson of Cambridge.

Mrs. Kathryn Hill Of Houston Dies; Was Visiting Here

Mrs. Kathryn Hill of Houston, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, died here Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Winifred Ninne-She was in Lincoln on busi-

ness and was staying with Mrs. Born in Lincoln, she lived here until 28 years ago at which time

she moved to California Three years ago she returned to Lincoln and five months ago she moved to Houston where she made her home with a daughter Lucille Hill. While in California she was

Others receiving awards were employed as an assistant matron in a probation home operated by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hyers. Hyers was formerly Lancaster County sheriff.

> Surviving in addition to her sister and daughter, are two other sisters, Mrs. Ella Wheelock of Lincoln and Mrs. Betty Craig of Houston, Tex., and three brothers, Walter N. Shreeve of Ozark, Ark., Alonzo Shreeve of Seattle, Wash., and Edward Shreeve of Wheatridge,

Man's Body Found PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (P) -

Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon said Monday a man whose body was found in the Missouri River Saturday apparently in-

A-Industry Snag

WASHINGTON (INS)-The administration's drive to pave the way for a private atomic power industry ran into sharp disagreement over whether proposed legislation would establish "a pattern of monopoly for all time."

The controversy arose at opening hearings on a bill which would permit private firms to build A-power plants under license by the Atomic Energy

CIO To Sign

WASHINGTON (A)-The CIO decided to sign a "no raiding" pact with the AFL despite the fact thea; a sister, Miss Alice Lenore some major AFL and CIO unions Nielson of Cambridge, Mass., apparently won't go along with apparently won't go along with The CIO executive board au-

thorized its Labor Unity Committee to exchange signatures as soon as possible with the AFI for whatever unions in both organizations may be willing to ratify the agreement.

13-Year-Old Killed WEST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)-A

mother returning from a YWCA meeting found her son, a 13year-old Boy Scout, hanging in the family garage.

Authorities said the victim Robert Mowle, apparently hanged himself accidently while practicing knot-tying for a troop

Workers On Time PITTSBURGH (AP)-This steel

city's estimated 200,000 commuters crowded into the Golden Triangle, most of them in time for work, despite a strike of 2,700 trolley and bus operators. They walked. They thumbed

rides. They even pedaled youngsters' bicycles, but they got there. The strike, now in its second day, leaves the nation's 12th largest city without its mass transportation system. Red Quiz Set

WASHINGTON (A) -The Sen-

ate Internal Security Subcommittee announced that a Russion secret police officer who abandoned an assassination plot and surrendered to Americans in Germany has been brought to the United States. The man. Capt. Nikolai

Khokhlov is to appear before a tee Tuesday morning.

Evacuation Plan

day) (A)-The French government instructed its top military commander in Indo-China today to arrange with the Vietminh for evacuation of French Union wounded from Dien Bien Phu. Gen. Henri Navarre. com mander of French Union forces in Indo-China, was ordered to contact the rebels' Communist military chief, Gen. Vo Nguyen

lke Reviews Foreign Policy

erred with the ambassadors o Australia, Thailand and the Phil-'united front" in the Far Eas Lincoln White State Department oress officer, told newsmen Dulles called the envoys "to find out who is to join the united front and what commitments they are pre pared to make." MOUNTING CRITICISM

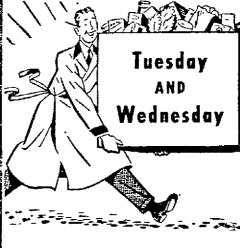
These developments c a m igainst a background of mount ng criticism by Democratic leaders, including former President Truman, against the Eisenhower administration's conduct of for eign affairs.

centered on the crisis in Indo China following the downfall of the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu and the gloomy diplomatic outlook at the East-West conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) told

the Senate that American leadership is now "at the lowest point since the day the United States entered World War II." Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) urged

the United States to seek additional Allies in the struggle against Communism, declaring hat America's "Old Allies," including Britain and France, no longer stand up with this country "in resolute determination to oppose Communist aggres-

The Florida senator said his prepared text "we need perhaps to replace these ancient and honored Allies" In making the speech on the Senate floor, however, he substituted the word "reinforce" for "replace." jured himself before entering secret session of the subcommitthus making a considerable change of emphasis.



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and city officials to pay their Charles Warner on behalf of Govrespect to the 23 immigrants who ernor Robert Crosby welcome the were sworn in Monday in the new citizens for the state of Ne-Mentally Retarded Mayor Clark Jeary, addressing the new citizens, said, "we ex-Mayor Clark Jeary, addressing pect you to be more than a resi-To Start Thursday we ask of every citizen." The Lancaster Association for or organization," he said.

the State Historical Society, said and he commented: Mrs. Duane Lake of 4103 South in the main address that "the Walter Bedell Smith called on is president of the organization. foreign born have made a great

> Other speakers on the program were Miss Lois Tefft, president of the women's Chamber division: Miss Ona Wagner, director of

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ment, however, when the Army in advance, however, it was against calling off the public inquiry until all six of the principals have

Troop 27 Scouts

Eagle Scout awards were presented to Tom Morrissey and Ed Logan at the Boy Scout Troop 27 4-3 voting edge, indications were Court of Honor held Monday night that if either plan was adopted at First-Plymouth Congregational

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Mrs. Canaday Rites Wednesday

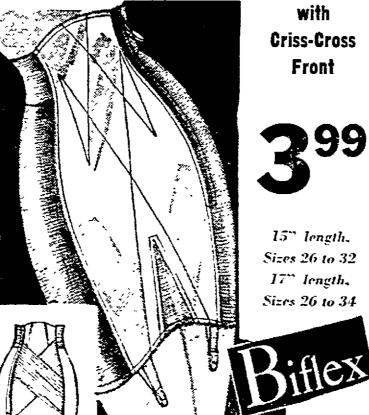
garet Pearl Canaday of Omaha

will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday at Wadlows Chapel. Dr. Asa J. Ferry will officiate Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Mrs. Canaday, widow of Lawrence N. Canaday, came to Omaha from Marion, O., in 1922. Her husband, who died in Dec-

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WASHINGTON (P)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who has been exposing Communists and Red operations for more than 30 years, is convinced the hunt for spics and subversives is a job for professionals such as the FBI.

He said in an interview:
"The FBI is the country's first defense against espionage and subversion. If we fail, the security of this country will be shaken. But we won't fail."

He said he was touched by the recent speech of President Eisenhower in which the President said: "Our great defense against those people (Communists) is the FBI. The FBI has been doing for years in this line of work a magnificent job. They are a

Vigilante Attitude Hoover said:

"Investigating subversives is a highly professional job. The FBI is the agency to which people is the agency to which people who have any information along this line should turn. In World this line should turn. In World War I, I saw abuses from wellmeaning people and the development of a vigilante attitude.

"Then in World War II, I was approached by groups who April fuel taxes is announced wanted to help investigate. They by State Treasurer Frank B. wanted badges and authority to make investigations of their own. Heintze. Or this \$98,840 is I flatly refused. I knew the work special fuel tax under the new had to be handled by profession- law and the balance gasoline als. I knew the only sound way tax. Allocated for state road to deal with the problem was construction is \$1,284.376. through constituted law enforce— Counties will get \$550,447 in ment agencies. I told them to the regular road funds and \$366,turn their information over to the 964 for mail route improvement. FBI-not to investigate them- From March collections the

"In recent years I've noted a tendency toward loose name-calling in matters which should be left in the hands of the FBI to prove or disprove. And this takes in the Ku Klux Klan, revolutionary movements and fascism, as well as Communism."

Field reports are coming into FBI headquarters here that the Communists are preparing a new "smear" campaign against the FBI. Hoover said attacks from this source already are being Cherry One field message advised that

some Communists are convinced they have made a mistake in leveling attacks against Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the Wisconsin Red hunter, rather than the "main enemy," the FBI. Another report indicated the

Reds have turned from attacking McCarthy because of a belated realization that congressional committees are working with in- Garde formation already combed over by the FBI-and that the FBI is the only agency with pipelines into the current situation within the underground Communist Harlan Hayes Hitchcock

To Hoover, Communist attacks Hole prime target ever since 1920 when as a young Department of Justice attorney he prosecuted an Keith anarchist group of aliens - a prosecution that led to the deportation of 249 of the defendants.

Grace WSCS Holding Mother-Daughter Fete

Grace Methodist Church's Womans Society of Christian Service Nemaha Nuckolls will hold its annual mother and daughter banquet Tuesday night. The theme of the program will be "Home" with Mrs. J. Edwin Gable serving as mistress of

ceremonies. Mrs. A. V. Fredricksen, will speak on "Foundations of Home" and Mrs. George Danskin on "Heritage." Mrs. Margaret Hulfish Myers will give readings on

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'Moon' Mullen To Head Wagener Youth Group

Organization of a "Young People for Wagener Club" has been

announced by Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Wagener's Rev. Carl M. Davidson, minister, headquarters here. Bob "Moon" Mullen was ap-

pointed state chairman of the club and Ardie Means was named vice chairman. Both are former Nebraska football stars.

Organization was completed at noon luncheon, attended by some 50 persons from throughout Nebraska, in Lincoln Mon-



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The distribution by counties:

Richard J. Obbink and Mrs. Roy E. Burk, who both received certificates for 1,000 hours of volunteer work, and Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, manager of the hospital. (Star Photo.)

Distribution Huskerville Lease Renewal Approved By City Council Taxes Listed The City Council in informal ses-

sion voted to approve a renewal of thel ease between the city and the Housing Authority for operation of Huskerville Housing. Heintze. Of this \$98,840 is The present lease expires in

June 1955. A request for an indication of the Council's feelings was asked by L. H. deBrown. manager of the Authority, who said he wanted to go ahead with a cleanup campaign without fear of losing the lease.

Councilman C.W.D. Kinsey, chairman of the citizen's reactiva-

chairman of the citizen's reactivation committee, said the Air Force has not shown any interest in the section being held back by the

Group Considers Approving Schools

The State Accreditation Committee, headed by Chairman R. C. Brown of Holdrege, met with State Department of Education members Monday to consider high schools to be granted approval and accreditation.

The committee considers reports on the various high schools of the state as required by the department and inspection reports by the staff.

Brown said it probably would be about a month before decisions are made on high schools providing training sufficient for admittance of graduates to colleges of higher education.

Crosby Hears Carmody Pen Inquiry Plan

that he discussed with Sen. Arthur Carmody the advisability of an investigation of operations of the State Penitentiary by a disinterested citizens group.

The governor said that he explained that he visits the penitentiary monthly for pardon board thearings and has opportunity to visit with both inmates and employees on conditions.

"The administration must be pretty fair." the governor said, "because we have had no outbreaks such as have been reported in other states. There are always minor difficulties which cannot be avoided where men are confined for committing serious offenses." He said it was true that a guard had been killed which was unfortunate and deplorable, but that

an investigation was underway at the present time. The governor said that Sen. Carmody had no specific information of mismanagement, but believed that an inquiry would stop

ugly gossip that is heard over the Gov. Crosby said he has made no decision as to whether an inquiry should be conducted.

Mrs. Minnie Davis Dies Here At 81

Mrs. Minnie Davis, 81, of 1505 E, died Sunday.

She had lived in Lincoln since 1924 and was a native of Mis-Tabernacle Christian Church and Rebekah Lodge.

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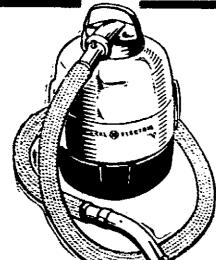
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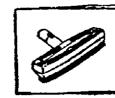
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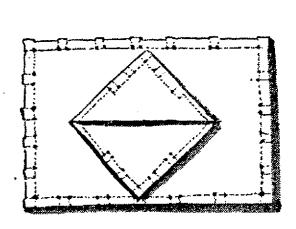
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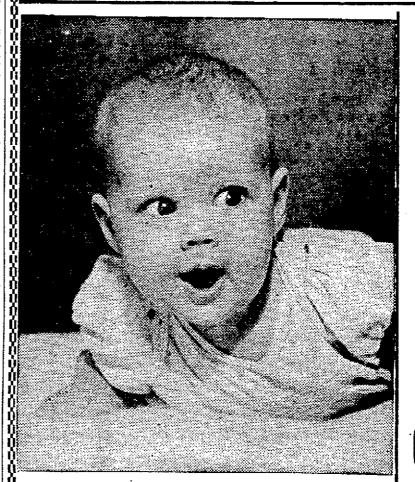
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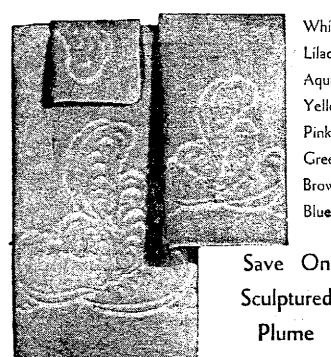
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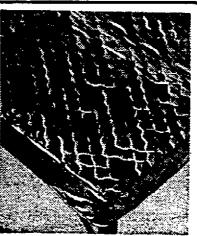
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AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

McCarthy's scheduled visit to Nebraska on would be to find the Wisconsin senator too May 24, to keynote the Republican pre-primary convention at Fremont may fall through. McCarthy has his hands rather full in Washington at this time while a Senate of the members of the congressional delegasubcommittee hears testimony in the Me-Carthy-Army hassle.

There was one development Monday of some interest. It appears that McCarthy as a convention keynoter was the hand-picked choice of retiring State Chairman David T.

In Omaha Charles Reed, a member of the Republican state central committee and a delegate to the last Republican national convention, long active in party affairs, said that when he wrote other committee members criticising the selection of Sen. McCarthy, he had received only favorable reaction to his

There the matter rested when this was

Probably the easiest way out of the embarrassment in which Nebraska Republicans find themselves, particularly since it has become generally recognized that the real significance of McCarthy's position at this time is to challenge the executive branch of gov- whether McCarthy is or is not to speak.

There was the possibility that Sen. Joseph ernment, indirectly President Eisenhower, busy to fill the date. If that does not happen and if the invitation still holds good, then Nebraska Republicans can sit and listen. One tion, Rep. Harrison, insisted that what the country needs is many more McCarthys. Mr. Harrison at least should be on hand for the

"I do not oppose McCarthy in what he has done against the Communists. I don't want to chastise the Republicans or Me-Carthy, either one, but let's cut out this damn foolishness, I am thoroughly sick and sore at heart at this televised spectacle. Those Army brass should be sent back to work. Do you realize we may be going to

When it comes to being sick and sore at heart, the resolution's sponsor has a lot of

But that does not settle the question of

Possibly Not Too Serious

Dave Martin of Kearney, who served until it to be on a partisan basis is not going too recently as Republican state chairman, told party colleagues Monday that he has a headache. The campaign to procure sufficient signatures to initiate a constitutional amendment enlarging the membership of the Nebraska Unicameral and requiring election to

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Those who attended the joint meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska Slate Historical Socities at Falls City Sunday were doubly rewarded. It was a beautiful day, nature's benediction for Mother's Day. The countryside particularly that stretch of high road which cuts across the Missouri's bluffs from Nebraska City to the Richardson County seat, was appealing. And they heard two scholarly addresses, one dealing with Stephen A. Douglass by Robert Taft of the University of Kansas - the other, "The Territories, A Vital Source of American Democracy," by Roy F. Nichols, dean of the Graduate College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Rennsyl-

Particularly was Dean Nichols' address intriguing. It dealt with the middle period of American history when the stream of settlement poured into the West and when the springs contributing to processes of democratic thought were at their peak. In that transition from ter-

Them Days Are Gone

ritorial status to giving their deepest thought to the kind

of government under which they cared to live. At the time of the signing of the Kansas-Nebraska Act. Dr. Talt had pointed out earlier, there were six states west of the Mississippi River. Now there are 22. In elaborating upon the theme, Dr. Nichols suggested that "There is no further opportunity for the renewing experimentation in democracy, with the principle of squatter sovereignty as deeply etched and so generally accepted in that era, which the organization of territories and the transition to statehood provided. Something, therefore, of America's opportunity for experimenting in democracy, has gone." Naturally it follows that with the age of settlement, new lands, new. territories, and finally new states to contribute and to enrich the thought of democracy, the gap that is left must be filled.

It is not to be anticipated that a busy nation of men, women and children will attach great significance or devote any large amount of thought to the close of one era or the beginning of another. Actually it is a bit difficult to draw a precise, clearcut line in order to say that this happened at this time and something else, new and challenging, arises to confront us in that sharp hunger to endow continuing American life with the strongest and best features of human freedom.

But when the nation is young, when government itself has ahead of it the refreshing experiences of youth concerned always with the great adventures, with the zest for discovery, then democracy itself in the prevailing circumstances is indeed fortunate. There

Responsibility Of

most of the nation's history.

is a responsibility for maturity. It is the responsibility to preserve that Maturity which has been tested

and found good-if not indispensable in the lives of free men and women-and the additional responsibility in the light of physical and scientific change to preserve that which is vital as well as to uncover that which is necessary in the inevitable consequence of change to the requirements of each generation. There is still one territory, Alaska, to contribute its bit: two territories, if Hawaii more than 2,000 miles off the California coast, is to be considered. Then assume the American experience of territorial development will have been closed and such tools of democracy as are developed in the years ahead will come into existence from out of an entirely different atmosphere from that which America has enjoyed throughout

Rarely do we stop to reflect that in establishing a territory, law, order and everyday living grew and flowered out of the hopes of those who establish it. The sense of instice, the freedoms that were to be enjoyed all came from out of that territorial experience. There is a gap now to which attention very properly can be directed. And that gap itself points to the responsibility of the historian for keeping alive the spirit of the territorial era.

pre-primary convention.

To add to the confusion, the Nebraska Republican Central Committee late Monday adopted a resolution deploring the current McCarthy-Army hearings. Its sponsor was quoted as saying in support of his resolu-

war in some rat hole like Indo-China?"

Although the petitions have been in circulation now for some time, and talk of returning to the old two-house system had preceded the present campaign, Mr. Martin revealed that only an approximate 3,000 signatures are now on file. It would take 59,572 signatures in order to get the proposed amendment on the ballot. And that is a lot of signatures in a labor of love.

Mr. Martin perhaps overlooks the fact that thousands of Nebraskans do not see eye to eye with him when it comes to re-establishing the party label as a requirement to election in the Legislature. Actually when it comes to legislation there is very little of importance in state government that would be solved by injecting partisanship. The party organizations, particularly those individuals within them who hold executive posts, may feel that the party label is the answer to most of the questions in which state government is interested but at best any argument in that direction is purely academic.

The two-party system must be maintained, it will be granted. But the two-house legislature is no guarantee of the survival of the two-party system, nor is a single-house legislature elected on a partisan basis. In the national field only last week Col. McCormick and some of his associates stepped out with a new organization designed to counteract the international program of the Eisenhower administration. It may draw recruits from both parties, but in its birth pains most of those identified with it class themselves as Republicans. And in a very large sense Mr. statehood, men were Eisenhower has had support from the loyal opposition that he could not muster from his own party and its representatives in Congress.

> It would not be surprising if next fall and in subsequent elections, the so-called "independent spirit" will manifest itself more and more among American voters. People are becoming more concerned with candidates and what they represent than with party labels.

About Spring

Nebraskans who were able to spend a part of their week end on the open road were fortunate people.

It is hard to describe the beauty of Nebraska especially during those early days of spring when it dons its new green garments. It is not the beauty of lofty peaks or surging waves. It is rather the beauty of rolling fields and leafy copses, a tranquil, orderly beauty well fitted to the good life almost untouched by the fears and turbulence of the world. A spin of a few hours through the countryside serves to fill one's soul with the art of nature and with peace.

A few things are missing in these later days. One of them is the dogwood that used to grow in southeast Nebraska, contributing its flowers to springtime beauty. Somehow or other in the state's march of progress, the little dogwood stands suffered the extinction that now is facing the wild plum thickets. Until a few decades ago the fragrance of the latter filled the air everywhere and told everyone that spring was wonderful.

The dogwood should be replaced. Progress has brought many blessings but it never needed to plow under some of the nicer things of the past. It gained little, but the people of Nebraska lost something.

TV Prospect

The St. Louis zoo has a wolf that cats nothing but cereal and no longer cares for meat and he seems to be doing well. Probably he is getting ready to sign a television contract attesting to the home-run powers of whatever kind of processed grain he has been bolting down-something like: "Eight out of ten welves prefer Zippo, the cereal that catches the rabbits.

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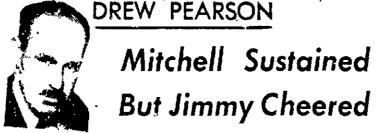
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WASHINGTON—The Democratic Committee met in super-duper secreey last week to debate the dynamite-laden question of whether chairman Steve Mitchell was right or wrong in straightarming Jimmy Roosevelt in his

race for Congress. The meeting was so secret that even Averill Harriman, once a leading candidate for president on Democratic Nicket, was

No one was admitted unless he was a bona fide member of the Democratic National Committee. or held a proxy representing a bona fide member.

Mr. Harriman, who was Roosevelt's ambassador to Great Britain and Russia, also secretary of commerce under Truman, and who may run for governor of New York, arrived at the meeting with the proxy of Carmine De Sapio, head of Tammany. Mr. De Sapio was detained in New York, and since he is a Democratic National Committeeman, his proxy gave Harriman the right to attend the secret meeting.

But a few minutes later things got complicated when Mrs. Angela Paresi, another distinguished Democrat from New York, arrived-also holding the proxy of Carmine De Sapio .

Obviously De Sapio could not be represented by both Harriman and Mrs. Paresi. The embarrassment was solved, however, by giving Mrs. Paresi the proxy of Mrs. William Good, Democratic national committeewoman from

Just as this was arranged, however, Mrs. Good herself walked in the door.

This left Mrs. Paresi out in the cold with no proxy at all. So Averill, always the perfect gentleman, gave her his De Sapio proxy and departed. *-*----

Roosevelt vs. Mitchell

After that, the highly secret conference was supposed to get down to the business for which it was called—whether Chairman Mitchell had done wrong by Jimmy Roosevelt.

But there was first a semi-filibuster in the form of how the Texas national committeeman's seat should be filled - a vacaucy created by the "excommunication" of Wright Morrow, onetime Democrat who bolted to Eisenhower. Some felt that Byron Skelion, who had helped to raise so much Democratic money in Texas, should replace Morrow. But the matter was left to be decided in the Texas Democratic convention next September.

After this, Mrs. Ione Hunt, Democratic national committeewoman from Minnesota, raised the question of Chairman Mitchell's unauthorized boycott of Jimmy Roosevelt. Edgar Brown immediately read a long and flowery resolution, carefully typed in advance, paying tribute to Mitchell and giving him a vote of confidence.

Then rose Monroe Sweetland of Oregon, the rebellious Democrat who the day before had demanded a showdown vote on Mitchell's California action. Sweetland and perhaps a majority of the committee were opposed to Mitchell in the Roosevelt matter; but for the sake of unity, he said:

"I second Mr. Brown's motion. Shall I speak on it now or later. Mr. Chairman?

"Now," replied Chairman Mitchell. "This is all water over the dam." continued Sweetland. There's nothing we can do to change the action taken by the chairman. And maybe its our own fault for not instructing him in these matters. We've somehe faced, of objecting to a certain candidate. But I think it's important that, when the voters pick a candidate, no party official has the power to overrule

"My only point, therefore," concluded Sweetland, "is that this should not happen again."

The applause that followed made it clear that the majority of Democrats were with Roosevelt rather than Mitchell, even though the resolution supporting Mitchell was passed unanimously,

These are the highlights of the Democrats' secret session.

·Note-Chairman Mitchell has grown in stature and popularity with most Democratic leaders. However, he insists he will retire after the elections next fall. Best guess is he will run for Congress or Mayor of Chicago.

McCARTHY'S DOCUMENTS

Joe McCarthy has got himself in something of a box regarding the possession of that secret so-called FBI report on Ft. Monmouth, His trouble is that be has demanded the prosecution of other people for having secret information. Now Senator McClellan suggests that maybe Joe should be prosecuted

On Jan. 22, 1951, McCarthy made a Senate speech demanding that the Justice Department prosecute this writer for printing what McCarthy described as classified material regarding Gen. MacArthur's faulty intelligence prior to his advance to the Yalu River. The column McCarthy complained about cited facts showing that Gen. MacArthur had no idea such large numbers of Chinese troops were around the Yalu River when he ordered U.N. troops into that area.

Later, when the Justice Department did not prosecute, McCarthy complained bitterly.

Again, on March 22 and 24 of this year. McCarthy cross-examined Atty. Gen. Brownell, in a Senate subcommittee hearing, as to why he did not "prosecute Pearson" on two other alleged grounds. One was the alleged possession of production figures obtained from the munitions

The other was an alleged but actually imaginary incident in which McCarthy claimed a Justice Department official named "Murray" supposedly gave me a secret file on an espionage case. McCarthy stated that in neither case had I published the secret information. In this respect he was correct.

As a result of McCarthy's demands. Atty. Gen. Brownell sent the FBI to see me to ask me about the latter McCarthy charge -which, I repeat, never took

However, the main point is that McCarthy claimed it was illegal for the Justice Department and the Munitions Board and other government sources to reveal allegedly classified information. Now he claims that an Army officer had to give him similar information, and that he has a right to publish it.

Note-The Army publicly stated. Sept. 11, 1953, that Mc-Carthy had violated the espionage act when he published a 75-page restricted Army Intelligence report on Siberia. On the outside the document was clearly stamped: "This document contains information affecting the national defense of the United States within the meaning of the espionage laws. Title 18. U.S. C., Sec. 793 and 794. The transmission or the revelation of its contents in any manner to an unauthorized person is prohibited by Despite this, McCarthy made the document public. (Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

times faced the same problem

DORIS FLEESON

McCarthy Technique **Now Shows Clearly**

WASHINGTON-The men and women responsible for executing the policies of the Eisenhower administration are now on clear notice that they can no longer step on green grass without wondering if there is a McCarthy bog underneath it.

The administration is indebted to the senator himself for advertising that he has a fifth column in the executive branch, even extending into the intelligence agencies of the armed services. These agencies deal with what ought to be the most closely held secrets of the nation.

In a climactic moment of the current hearings, McCarthy offered what he said was a "carbon copy" of a letter written to the Army by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. An army intelligence officer had given it to him, McCarthy said calmly. Hoover has denied writing such a letter, but said it contained several paragraphs of a secret memorandum

he sent the Army. McCarthy protected his informant, as of course he must if his fifth column is to remain falsely true to its unfaithful faith in him. He defied the chief executive, the Army and the subcommittee to do anything about

.. ... As of now, therefore, these thousands of "top secret" rubber stamps in use along the Potomac are in one sense superfluous. The Eisenhower cabinet and administrators go to their desks each morning without any assurance that the senator is not breathing over their shoulders, pray to their most secret judgments. even their human frailties.

The question on Capitol Hill is: How long before the senators realize that it can happen to them, too, so long as McCarthy is a force in American political life? It is, in fact, later than they

thy technique and staff have long warned that the disgruntled, the misfits and the neurotics in government were leaking the grains of truth which McCarthy has magnified, and distorted into celebrated causes.

Close observers of the McCar-

A Red flag of warning went up when the contents of ambassador Bohlen's security file turned up in McCarthy's hands. State Department Security Officer McLeod, a McCarthy friend, has always virtuously denied he was responsible—but that file was McLcod's responsibility. The era of McCarthy appeasement was in flood tide, however. Mc-Lead stayed on-with what encouragement to McCarthy admirers inside the government can readily be imagined.

If was in part his reflections on this situation which led Harry Truman, that experienced politician who was president nearly eight years, to warn somberly last week end: * * *

"THE PRESIDENT is responsible for the administration of the entire executive branch . unless this principle is observed it is impossible to have orderly government . . Not only does the President cease to be master of his own house, but the whole house of government becomes

one which has no master,"

Mr. Truman believes President Eisenhower is not sufficiently resisting legislative encroachment on the powers of the presidency. McCarthy, of course, is a symbol of that. What he has now disclosed is that he is much more. Congress at least works in the open, McCarthy, obeying an angry impulse he must now wish he had resisted, has afforded public glimpse of his operations as a private strategist of terror.

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Garden Glances With The Moon

He plants a friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes freet The shaft of beauty, towering hight He plants a home to heaven anigh For some and mother cross of bird In hushed and happy twillight heard. The treble of heaven's harmony-These things he plants who plants a free.

What does he plant who plants a tree!

And seed and but of days to be.

He plants the glory of the plain;

The barvest of the coming age:

In love of home and loyalty

will enter the

airy, movable

and fruitful

sian, Libra,

Wedne sday

night at 10:05.

Saturday

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10:41 still in-

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light and

power it will

fixed, watery

and exceed-

Sagittarius.

enter the

His blessings on the neighborhood

Who in the hollow of His hand

Holds all the growth of all our land.

A nation's growth from sea to sea.

These things he plants who plants a tree."

The moon this bright May

morning is waxing. Second lunar

quarter began just the other day,

Sunday, It is in the dry, earthy

and flexed sign, Virgo, today and

ingly fruitful sign. Scorpio, Third

Junar quarter will begin next

Menday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.,

and later that night near 11:00

May's full moon will enter the

flexed, fiery and barren sign,

Mrs. Swingle

He plants the forest's heritage;

The joys that unborn eyes shall see,

These things he plants who plants a tree,

What does he plant who plants a tree?

He plants in sap and teaf and wood.

And far east thought of civic good-

He plants cool shade and tender rain

And years that rade and flush again

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE



Time to clean out that wrenhouse ...

Time it is for us to get on with our planting, but I wish it were a bit warmer. I'd be more comfortable in our garden and so would the tender, greenhousegrown plants we wish to set out this week. It was pleasantly warm at Myrtle Beach and Charleston. South Carolina, in early April and later in Bermuda. Perhaps that's the reason I feel Nebraska's cool zephyrs so acutely today.

We set out four Burpeeana tomato plants last week but have them protected with tiles-you know, the hollow ones that fit perfectly around small plants, leaving an open top for air and sunshine. Why did we not set out more plants? We didn't have any more tiles and the nights were too cool to risk plant damage. So Saturday when the moon enters the watery and fruitful sign, Scorpio. I hope to set out the rest of our tomatoes, namely Burpee's Big Boy. Sloux, Rutgers, Golden Jubilee (for variety of color and good flavor, too)

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you probably remember I write each year, have immense vines, fruit that matures very late but enormous in size, beautiful rosyred in color and the finest flavored tomato of all, my family. and I think Omaha chose "Petunias" as its centennial flower, and great plantings of them will be ablom in every nook and cranny up there very soon. Would it not be thoughtful of us to take more care in the selection and planting of petunias this year? No annual gives more bloom, beauty and fragrance in our prairie climate than the petunia. Look not down

> sunshine, bees, and rain alike. Dew of the evening merely you caught the scent of petunias intensifies its fragrance. Haven't on a summer night's thin breeze. when the day just ended had been hot and brassy? There are plain ones, ruffled ones, and delightfully large frilly ones, all running the gamut of petunia

upon it nor carelessly call it a

common flower. Its chalice-like

trumpets are open all day for

colors from purest white through pinks, lavenders and blues to deepest wines and purples. It's not a bit too late to sow seeds if you so chose. They'll be only a bit later to bloom than greenhouse-grown plants. Butboth will bloom joyously and profusely until a hard frost when comes the autumn.

立 介 ☆ John, our wren, arrived last Friday, and I thought him late. this year. Seems to me they were back in April last year. He has been trilling and making four garden gav with sound ever since -also getting their house, which hangs in a cutleaf birch tree just over our pool, in readiness; for Jenny's arrivel and approval. Or did you know wrens did thus?

So until another day-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials: must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Sane Highway Program Friend, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Several months ago I wrote you a letter concerning our state highway program which you were kind enough to print and also give me the No. 1 position in your editorial section.

In a recent meeting of the National Highway Six in Hastings I heard a very interesting alk by our state engineer. I liked the way he presented his subject and the positive statements which he made. But lately he seemed to get very excited about a super interstate highway and presented the same plans other state engineers have presented, always leaving the state on Highway 30 where it seems impossible to lay and hold a solid base highway. He received much newspaper space and radio time until our new State Highway Commission turned the cold shoulder to the whole proposition, saying just what I wrote in my letter to you: "Why rob our state of an overall highway program for one speedway?" The commission's action was reassuring to all road boosters in Ne-

braska. If we need a speedway for trucks and travelers who are in a hurry, then let it be a toll road paid for by the people who

use it. We don't need a super-road east 'and west while we have two excellent highways that can be improved and take care of all the traffic we will have for years

to come. Highway 6 should be four lanes between Lincoin and Omaha with a cutoff to the Bellevue bridge. As a military highway it should be constantly improved to serve the naval depot at Hastings in case our

nation is attacked. Highway 30 should also be improved where the traffic is

too heavy. North and south roads should also be widened and improved as fast as possible and the present gas tax retained to do this. An effort should also be made

way 6 out of Omana. All this must come before we talk of taking millions of dollars of our gas tax money for a superhighway.

to ge another outlet for High-

W. A. BROWN **☆ ☆ ☆**

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On behalf of the Lincoln Chapter of Hadassah and myself. want to thank The Star staff for the wonderful publicity given us on our recent conference. The members of the Mountain Plains Region of Hadassah who attended were impressed with our city of Lincoln and the co-operation received from the press.

MRS. N. E. BERNSTIEN Conference Chairman Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks to Miss Greer for the splendid support during the symphony campaign. We had a record ticket sale this year and as always The Star had a great share in making it a success. And our thanks, too, for support throughout the year. ELEANOR HILTON

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Our thanks for the publicity given the May flower show of the Garden Club of Lincoln. The members and the flower show committee appreciated The Star's interest and help. MRS. TED E BARGER

Survival Training

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Start. In regard to the editorial in the May 6 Lincoln Star. We're Shipping," 50 years ago in the top story of a two-room

school house, the professor enjoy both his work and play. placed on the front blackboard Survival as a free people is too, for the students' consideration serious a matter to be left to the weekly quotation which read as follows: "Use or lose is nature's law, be it brain or brawn whiche'er she gives us, if we do not use it she will take it away from us. In this connection it should be remembered that nature's laws are immutable and are ignored only at a price. And that the mind is supported by the physi-

It is essential to our survival as a strong and free people that each and every one of our children from kindergarten through high school receive along with their studies intensive physical education, And this education at the ages of 18 and 19 should be climaxed with two years of the same training under the military. This would constitute the best possible civil defense and could be called training for survival. If properly administered, the two years under the military need not be a drudge or disagreeable task but a privilege and a necessity to insure a long and useful life for one's self and his offspring. It

would increase one's capacity to

wishful thinking. But if some such program is to be put into effect, it will take men on the home front who are expendable politically and financially. Men who will give more than lip service to the belief in freedom of the mind. For the minds of our children must be free from the dogmatic influence of religious pressure groups. Truth lies somewhere between Communism of Russia, the ancestoral worship of China and the teachings of the Judea-Christian religions. And reasonable men should be able to find it without resorting to war. The first amendment to our Constitution guarantees to the

atheist the same rights as those of the Christian And a good American will do what he can to insure that both the atheist and the Christian are free to enjoy and express their beliefs without fear of reprisals.' The chief foe to compulsory military training is these same religious pressure groups whose actions are one of the main causes of contention throughout the world. RALPH E ALLEN

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed



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Congress Gets Anti-Red Proposals Of Brownell

Gen. Brownell sent to Congress would be upon the covernment, two bills designed to advance the The bill provides for compenprogram he has announced for sating an employee suspended dealing with Communists and during investigation and later other subversive elements in the restored to duty.

ity to bar subversives from pri- subversive activities control vately-owned civilian defense board is empowered to deal. The

Subversive Activities Control tions." The bill provides Board to order the dissolution of Whenever the attorney any business enterprise or labor shall have reason to believe that organization found to be con- any organization is a Commutrolled by Communists and in a nist-infiltrated organization, he position to affect adversely the shall file with the board and national defense or security. White House OK

President Nixon and House tion and requiring it to take ap-Speaker Martin (R-Mass), Brownell said that both proposals had been approved by the White House, and had been reviewed by the National Security

Council. He wrote:
"These bills will go far toward closing gaps in present laws dealing with subversion and in ightening the legal net around the Communist conspiracy."

The attorney general noted that present law bars subersives from plants directly engaged in defense contracts, and asserted that it is known that some such persons are now employed in private plants not so engaged, but whose facilities are important to the national defense. He mentioned power plants and fa-cilities engaged in producing other basic materials or supplies. the sabotage of which would maferially curtail defense produc-

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"Espionage," he said, "is also an important consideration." The barring of any persons from such employment would re-

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One of the bills would give the add a new category to the list of organizations with which the new group would be designated The other would empower the "communist-infiltrated organiza-Whenever the attorney general

serve upon such organization a petition for an order determin-In identical letters to Vice communist-infiltrated organizapropriate action to liquidate and to wind up its affairs expeditiously.

> tain a statement of the facts upon which the attorney general lived in Omaha' intermittently relies in support of his prayer for the issuance of such order."

"Each such petition shall con-

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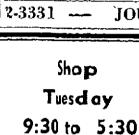
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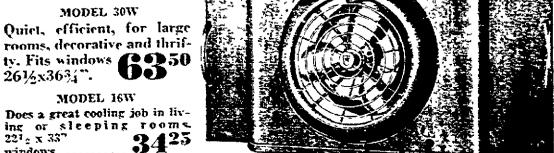


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bury's most familiar figures, a man with a broom and a pushcart, will go out of business July 1. John Drake, 72, the last of the street sweepers employed by the city, will retire then.

The City Council has decided that the job of keeping the streets clean can be handled with a mechanical sweeper.

vicinity from Indiana in 1885. His family farmed a homestead seven miles southwest of Fairbury for many years.

Drake has been starting to work on the city square at 4 a.m. in the summer months for about 25 years. He starts to work at the early hour so he can sweep be-

fore the cars start to park.
"There haven't been, many horses to contend with since I've been on the job," Drake said. Winter Months Worst

One of the worst aspects of his job is chopping ace and shoveling snow during the winter months. The friendly street sweeper with persons who pass by when he is at work. One of his per peeves is the person who inadvertently parks over a pile of

dirt, then gets out of his car and asks "if it is in the way." Many persons stop to talk politics with Drake. But, he says, 'working for the city. I don't argue politics, but I get a kick

Street sweeping hasn't proved particularly profitable for Drake as far as finding valuable items is concerned. Once he found two \$5 bills in a pile of debris. He also came across a \$10 bill which he turned over to the owner and a \$500 check belonging to a Fair-bury businessman. Other items he has found range from false teeth to wearing apparel.

Drake has no immediate plans for his retirement.

"I guess I'll just tinker around the house and yard and maybe I can get a little work taking care of people's yards," he said. He and Mrs. Drake have eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren with whom they

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John Drake. 72, Fairbury his two wheel pushcart and tools have become a familiar street sweeper for 25 years. will retire July 1. Drake and Staff Photo)

State Deaths

rector of public information of

ear sentences in the men's re

The three are Leonard Gerald

(Lonnie) Pickett, 19; his brother, Vern Edwin, 18, both of Brush, Colo., and George Arnold Wink-

ler, 20. a transient. They were

charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny.

They pleaded guilty in Dis-

trict Court at McCook Judge

Victor Westermark denied them

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Ride Clear of Di-

ablo," 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

Stuart: "Elephant Walk," 1:15,

Nebraska: "Julius Caesar,

Varsity: "Beachhead." 1:33,

State: "The Mad Magician." 2:12, 4:47, 7:22, 9:55. "Combat

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of Roses." 7:00, 9:25.

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formatory at Lincoln.

out of listening and it makes Mrs. Adelia Roth, 85, Deweese, Dies them feel better."

DEWEESE—Funeral services were held at the Christian Church here for Mrs. Adelia Roth, 83, longtime resident of this community. Burial was in the Edgar cemetery. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Eva Reavis of Norfolk, Mrs. Clarence Souchek of Talmage, Mrs. Daisy Friend of Hastings, Mrs. Lillie Ulrich Jones To Address **Blue Cross Meet** and Mrs. Nora Werner, both of OMAHA (P)—Paul Jones, diand Roy, both of Deweese.

RAYMOND GRESS the National Safety Council, will be the principal speaker Saturday at the 15th anniversary meeting of the Nebraska Blue Cross.

Jones will speak on the topic, "Patients are People."

Arthur L. Coac of Omaha is president of the board of the part of the board of the speak of the speak of the council of the board of the council of the c the National Safety Council, will

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grandchildren with whom they hope to spend some time. They have three daughters. Mrs. Nellie Brown and Mrs Beulah Churchill. both of Fairbury, and Mrs. Gladys Hinderks of Ailanta.

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It is blue Cross plan and Atkinson — Funeral services were held here for David Lamphire, 75, who died in a local hospital after a long ill ness Born at Fairfield. Wis he moved to Holt County with his parents when he was two years old. Later he lived in Montana, and then returned to Atkinson Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Rose Hull of Johnstown, Neb; and two stepchildren. Howard Dawson of Chinook, Mont, and Mrs. Elsie Figher of Omaha. Nebraska Blue Cross plan and Dr. Arthur J. Offerman of

CALVIN WOOD Three Get 2-5

Years For Breakin

McCook. Neb. (A) — Three youths arrested in connection with an auto company breakin here have drawn two-to-five here have drawn two-to-five large year sentences in the men's re
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FRANK RISSER

GERING—Funeral services were held in Rapid City. S D, for Frank Risser. 39. former Gering resident. Born at Eads, Colo. he moved to Rapid City from Gering. Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Keeta; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risser Sr of La-Mar, Colo.

MRS. HELEN MARKLE

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ITHACA—Funeral services were held
here for Mrs. Helen Markle, 61. who
fled in a Wahoo hospital She was a
lifetime resident of the Wahoo and Ithaca area Surviving are her husband.
Harry: one son. Dr. John Markle of Detroit, two daughters. Mrs. Maxine Squires
of Ithaca and Caroiyn. at home: one
granddaughter, two brothers and one
sister.

Mrs. Landers Dies; Graduate Of NU

GOTHENBURG, Neb. - Funeral services were held here for Walter Landers, 54, who died unexpectedly following a heart attack.

A former resident of Norfolk she had resided in Gothenburg for several years. She was a University of Nebraska graduate. Surviving are her husband: one daughter, Mrs. Lee Franzen of Gothenburg: two sons, Dr. James of Detroit and Roderick of Kearney; one granddaughter.

three sisters, and one brother.

Cool Weather Kearney Alumni May Day Fete

Progress Made In 'Indian Rights'

king respectively of the annual be held in the afternoon. WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Hugh Peru State May fete in top-coat weather.

This year's colorful event followed an Indian theme in the set-Peru State May fete in top-coat Butler announced Monday the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee, of which he is chair-

lowed an Indian theme in the setnan, is moving forward with its ting erected on the campus quad- ment. program of legislation to abolish rangle and in the musical numall special restrictions on certain bers which made up the short pro-Indian tribes considered to be fully able to handle their own af-

"I want to emphasize that the only with those Indian tribes western Indian greeting to the which have completely adjusted to the modern world we live in." Butler said. "However, there are quite a number of Indian groups which is and Betty Hogus both of Decided in treasurer; Carrie E. Ludden, secretary; Dewey Kring, local alumni chairman; and Mrs. Miriam Anderson Worlock, support of Indian groups which and Betty Hogus both of Decided in the committee chairman. should have been freed from all Instrumental numbers included a special federal restrictions years flute solo by Margaret Christy of Brock, and a trumpet solo by Arthur Lindahl, a faculty member. To Tour Europe ago. Many of these Indians are high school and college graduates, professional men, successful busi-Maypole Ceremony nessmen or farmers, and army or The Maypole winding ceremony navy officers. It is ridiculous that which completed the program was

performed by a group of seventh

and eighth grade girls from the in a class with minors and imbe-Campus School under the direction of Mrs. Frances Wheeler, super-The first bill reported by the committee dealt with certain bands of Indians in Utah. The effect of Attendants to the king and queen he measure is to exempt these were Mary Hogue, Blue Island, Indians from all the special fed-Ill., and Loren Argabright, Neeral laws applicable only to Inmaha: juniors Lee Nooris, Claydians, and so give them the same ton, Kan, and Barbara Davis, status as other American citi-

Other measures which may be onsidered. Butler said, will probably affect groups of Indians in Western Oregon, Texas. Kansas, California. and the Menominee tribe of Wisconsin.

such people should be kept in the status of wards of the government,

Legislation–Butler

have just one job to do when they go to the polis Tuesday: elect a City Council.

Ran.: Glaria O nara, Augunt.

Dorothy Tueker. Tecumseh; Gai Percival, Falls City; Donna Duey, Brock, and Twila Holmes, Ne-Fourteen names will be on the maha.

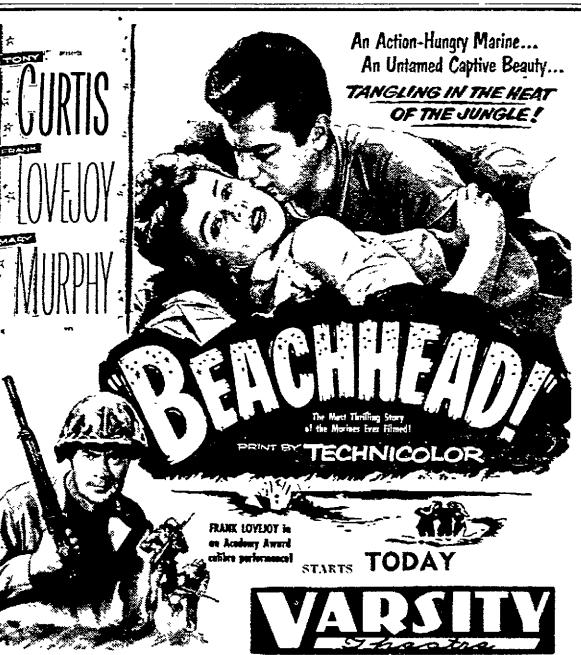
ballot. Voters can check seven. The council campaign has been Fete was Marilyn Hawxby, Ne generally quiet from the start. maha, who was assisted by pro-Council terms run for three gram chairman John Christ, Jr.,

ears. The mayor and the de- Peru; and publicity chairman Lee partment assignments are de-Norris, Clayton, Kan. and Lorer cided by the council.

Argabright Nemaha.



MEET THE DOGFACES!



Plan Gathering

Lincoln Star Special KEARNEY, Neb.—Alumni Day at Kearney State Teachers Col-lege will be held Wednesday, May

PERU, Neb.—Phyllis Davenport of Peru and Ben Duerfeldt of Missouri were crowned queen and Diever an

Honor classes are '14, '24, '34, '44 and '54.

and officers are Mrs. Hazel Alumni officers are Mrs. Hazel Panek Morrow, president: David Marymee, vice president: Otto Olson, treasurer; Carrie E. Luddon, secretary: Davier Kring la Former Teacher

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY, Neb. - Mr. and Mrs. William Utter of Denver, will be members of a dramatics group which will present plays for U.S. military bases in Europe this summer. Mrs. Utter visor of elementary physical edu-cation.

Is former professor of drama and speech at Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney.

Ten persons will make up the party, which will fly to Europe in June. They will present three plays at each base they visit. Brock: sopohomores Rodger Maj-Utter has been a club director at the Denver YWCA, while her maha; juniors Lee Norris. Clay- the Denver YWCA, while her Bellevue, and Bonnie Morris, Austudent at Denver University.

Western Oregon, Texas. Kansas, California. and the Menominee tribe of Wisconsin.

Crown bearers were Laurlee Downing and Pamela Morrisey and a group of 10 freshman girls served as ladies in waiting. They were Mary Ann Leybold. Lincoln; Bonnie Rutz, Dawson: Phyllis Constant, Underwood, Ia.: Kay Phelps Bellevue: Edith Haxton, Sabetha, Kan.: Glaria O'Hara, Auburn: Dorothy Tucker. Tecumseh: Cai

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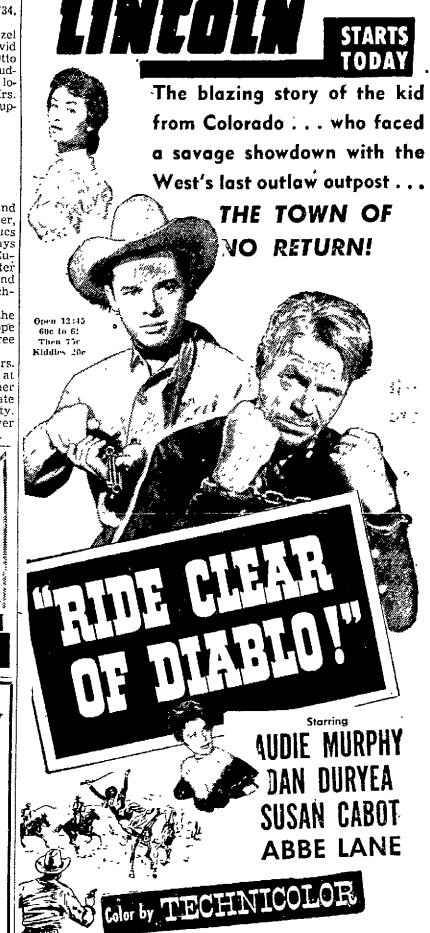
Omahan Governor OMAHA (A) - Phil M. Negley, Omaha, was elected governor of were recorded as voting on re-

Toastmasters International, Dis-On passage, 241-158, of bill outhorizing United States to par-

Robert Brandt, Grand Island, won the annual speech contest and along with runnerup James O'Neill of Omaha, is eligible to compete in the Russell, Kan., ticipate with Canada in buildzone contest May 30. ing St. Lawrence Seaway. For

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LAST DAY: 'ELEPHANT WALK

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ants moved quickly Monday to whisk 21 newborn babies to safety when smoke started pouring into the third floor nursery for newborn at the University of Nebraska Hospital.

A fire department official said later that electrical wiring in the sub-basement had ignited insulating material and smoke was blown up the ventilator.

When the smoke first appeared the three attendants turned in an alarm and immediately started evacuating the infants-five of them in incubators. Within five minutes all the babies were safe in the pediatrics ward in another wing of the building. An intern and a medical student came to the aid of the attendants.

Meanwhile, the Omaha fire department sent three engine companies, two truck companies and a district chief and the rescue squad to the hospital.

Battalion Fire Chief John M. Vail said the fire department and the University Hospital engineer, Ralph Wilson, had recently conducted a training program for grocer, died in a hospital here. Margaret, and two sisters, both such emergencies.

Albion Man Heads State Auctioneers

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)-D. J. Fuller, Albion, is the new president of the Nebraska Auctioneers Association. He was named by the 90 delegates attending the annual convention here. Dick Grubaugh, David City, is vice president.

Omaha Edged Chicago As Top Stock Market

OMAHA (A)—President Harry B Coffee of the Omaha Union Stock Yards Co. reported Omaha nosed out Chicago in April as the world's largest livestock market April receipts at Omaha totaled 399,279 head compared with 381, 637 at Chicago.

143 Pints Blood Given Lincoln Star Special

ULYSSES, Neb. — The Red Cross Bloodmobile netted a total of 143 pints of blood during a stop here. Donors from various parts of the county, in addition to residents of the Ulysses community, contributed blood.

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Tuesday for the extreme

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tion. Showers and scattered

thunderstorms are due in the

Rocky Mountain and Plains states. Fair to partly cloudy

skies will be the rule else-

where. It will continue cool

in the mid-Atlantic states and

A portion of the crowd at- into Hebron as a part of activities held on the first onniversary of the disastrous tured above. The group flew Hebron tornado. Many sight-

Frank Felt Dies; Longtime Grocer SUPERIOR, Neb. (P)-Frank | was an ardent golf fan.

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Felt was a member of the first of Superior Superior High School football Funeral services will be held team in 1895 and in later years here Wednesday.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

in the Ohio and Tennessee

Valleys and colder in the

Rocky Mountain states.

Warmer weather is slated for

the southern Plains and in the Pacific coastal states. Little

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ticipated elsewhere.(AP Wire-

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mendous rebuilding progress

SEWARD, Neb. (#) - Grand champion bull of the state black Chamber Women Will and white show here was Meadow Vale Plogressor Magic, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers of Chadron. The animal earlier won the bull calf and junior champion honors.

Loss In Sioux City Fire Still Unknown

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)—An invenory is being made to determine the exact loss at the Sioux Soya Mills elevator here in which a fire caused damage estimated at more than \$15,000.

The fire, was believed to have started from spontaneous beating in stored soybeans.

Mrs. Bartling Dies; Cause Fixed Rites Wednesday

for Mrs. Henry Bartling, 73, whose husband retired Feb. 1 after 13 years as secretary of the State Board of Educational ands and Funds, will be held

which two persons were injured. State Fire Marshal E. C. Iver-Vednesday in Nebraska City. son reported the source of the Before her marriage 50 years blast was in the boiler room in ago, Mrs. Bartling was Cara the back of the Midland auditor-Oetgen or St. Louis, Mo. Her ium building, several hundreed death was attributed to a heart. feet from the explosion. As the result of the clogged Mr. and Mrs. Bartling were control, the boiler ran dry while

visiting at the home of their son, fuel oil continued to burn. The R. O. Bartling at Omaha, at the boiler became so hot holes melted time of Mrs. Bartling's death. in tubes and opened the fire box The Bartlings are former Nebraska City residents.

Surviving in addition to her husband and son are three grandchildren.

Hatfield Hearing Again Postponed

NELIGH, Neb. (A)—Antelope County Judge Roy Sheets Mon- dent, and Ralph Scott, 64, cusday granted a second postponement of a hearing for Jay Hat-field, charged with shooting with **Veterans Building** intent to wound.

Hatfield is charged in the wounding of Edwin Hansen of Officers Re-Elected Neligh April 22 and is at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

Hold Meet In Omaha

They are Bennet S. Martin, president; E. Philip Watkins, vice president; Archie J. Baley, sec-OMAHA (P)—The eighth an president; Archie J. Baley, secnual Midwest Conference of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce ler Sr. and John E. Curtiss, Women's Division opening here board members. May 21 is expected to attract delegates from 17 women's di-vision clubs in Iowa, Nebraska, 12th and O in which the Veter-Missouri and Kansas.

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Altie Alshouse, 74, Buried At Ulysses Lincoln Star Special

died suddenly at his home while of Indianola; two plugged an automatic control has nine years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl: ULYSSES, Neb.—Burial serv- a son, Ray of Bellwood; two ices were held here for Altie daughters, Mrs. Nadine Lamb of Alshouse, 74, of Seward, who Shelby and Mrs. Ruth McGuire working in the yard. A retired Henry of Bellwood and Clarence sumulating of boiler scale which farmer, he moved to Seward of Huntington Park, Calif.; and



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carried to the Men's dormitory," the report said. "Here they escaped through the condensate

pump vents into the pump room

Injured were Marshall Farley,

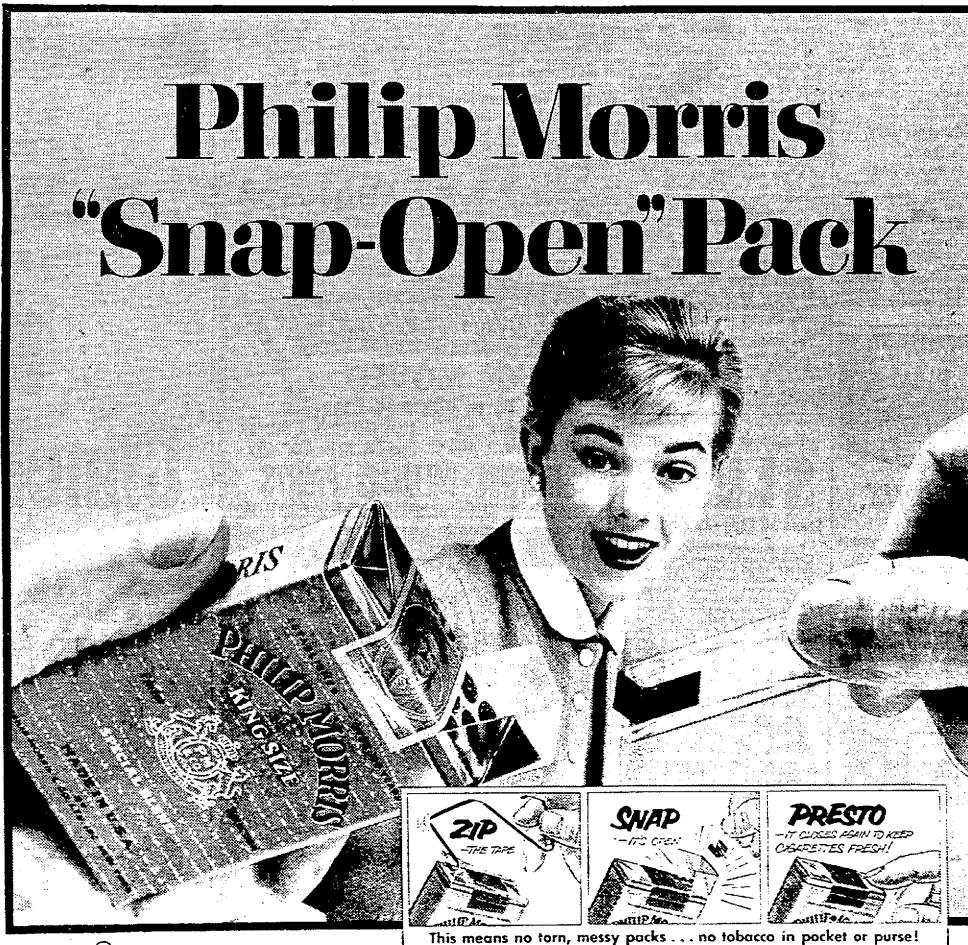
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NU Prof Aids In '1952 Nomination' Study

Dr. Robert Morgan, assistant protessor of political science at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Morgan is one of more than 390 American political seientists who participated in a unique, five-volume study of "Presidential Nominating Poli-

the delegates they send to presi-

dential nominating conventions-

ties in 1952 Preparation of the volumes was a project of the American Political Science Association Itnanced by a grant from the Ed-

gar B Sterns Family Fund, New

Orleans, with no strings at tached. The books were released Monday by The Johns Hopkins University Press and one of the first Nebraskans to see them was Gov. Robert Crosby who received a set presented on behalf of the association by Dr. Morgan.

20-Page Report At the close of a 20-page report on the pre-primary period in Nebraska, the primary, and the post primary days, Dr. Morgan concludes that the central problem of presidential selection activity in Nebraska revolves around two questions: (1) what is the role of a delegate to the national conventions?; and (2) what ought the role be?

'The extent to which delegates follow the results of the primary," Dr. Morgan wrote, "varies with Nebraska, presents to Gov. their personal preferences for nominees, their personal pontical ambitions at nome, and the solidarity of the support they enjoy in their constituencies. At the same time, most delegates appear to be sensitive to the sentiments of the home folks and they are willing to stray from some arguable interpretation of the preferential vote. Fortunately for some delegates, there are usually as many acceptable interpretations of the vote as there are candidate preferences." Accepted Rule

Dr. Morgan appraises Nebraska as a state where "politics by personality" seems the accepted rule in the absence of so-called ing it. machine politics. He cites the Republican acceptance of Terry Carpenter, a former Democrat, as a delegate-at-large to the Republican convention as one bit of evidence to support his appraisal. He also suggests that Nebraska

might be completely a one-party state "were it not for the intrusion of national issues." In Nebraska, Dr. Morgan says, "The national Democratic Party has been attractive only in period of drought, depression; or despairand then not for long.' This situation, he suspects.

stems from a habit of traditional family voting which goes back to the days of extensive settlement by Union Army veterans after the Civil War.

Maude Montgomery, Pickrell, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb. - Funeral held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Harman Mortuary. Burial will be in Highland Center Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the Pickrell community, Miss Montgom-ery died in a Lincoln hospital. Survivors include one brother, Dr. W. T. Montgomery of Bea-



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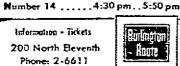
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Governor Gets Copy Of Political Study

Dr. Robert Morgan, right, assistant professor of political science at the University of Robert Crosby a study of "Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952" for which Dr. Morgan contributed a section on Ne-

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Wagener Still Wants

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. - Fred-

mit it for referendum approval

The Republican candidate for

Wagener said the special legis-

lative session removed some of

ing the tax base and has pro-

we are studying the possibility

the move.

governor spoke here Monday

light before the Lions Club.

or disapproval by the voters.

School Lands Board Hears 'Rent's Too High' Complaints

appraisals on corresponding land erick H. Wagener said he would

in a "scientific appraisal" of still like to see the Legislature

The State Board of Educational a protest, did not appear in per-Lands and Funds met Monday to son but the appraisers will make consider 23 complaints on a report to the board at a later changes in classification of school date. lands. Most of the complaints were that the rent is "too high." Some of the complaints came that make it impossible to cultifrom lease holders who objected vate the board asked that ap-

that there was little profit left praisers make a new field inafter they had sub-leased the land to the person actually farm-Aaron J. Claassen' and Bernhard Reimer, both holding leases Action On Sales Tax in Gage County, said that their leases were appraised by the state at a higher figure than

land for tax purposes in that pass a sales tax and then subcounty. Land Improved

They explained that they had improved the land by terraces, drainage and dams as well as putting needed lime on the land. They said in private rentals the owners paid a share of the fer- the road blocks toward increas-In Lancaster County, an attor- vided the machinery for the vot-

ney appeared for Mayme Neylon ers to make a decision concernwho has a lease on 157 acres ing the Nebraska tax problem. north of Lincoln. It is saline land and is appraised at \$56 an acre. It was explained that the renter of this land and 250 acres of deeded land pays \$5 per acre cash rent.

Walter E. Sundeen, who leases 160 acres appraised at \$125, said the rent is too high because it force, and there are no approservices for Miss Maude Mont-gomery, 81, of Pickrell, will be served to half of his gross in-gomery, 81, of Pickrell, will be served by the half of his gross in-priations to enlist them this year, come last year. He has been leasing the land for 30 years. of using them" and next year's Joseph M. Barry, who entered Legislature may be asked to okay

Templar Resigns

WASHINGTON (2)- President Eisenhower accepted the resigna-Eisenhower accepted the resigna-tion of George Templar as United States district attorney for Kan-

The White House said Templar, who was named to the job last year, asked to be relieved. Templar is expected to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas.

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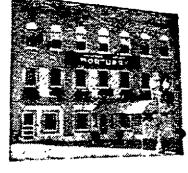
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Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv Auxiliary To Elect-Election of ing of the Firemen's Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tom Simmons, 2970 South.

Shelby, died May 6, at the home officers will be held at the meet- of her uncle, John T. Martin of Stirling City, Calif. House Fraternity at the Univer-Mrs. William Zinsmaster is assisty of Nebraska for 20 years Shelby.

vives are invited. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv Settlement Approved - A \$754.65 lump sum settlement to Herbert Grady from the Sullivan Transfer and Storage Company,

for a knee injury received July 10, 1953, in an accident during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court. Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding 5-2510.—Ad Sectional or one-piece over-

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Nebraska State Medical Association, all day. Cornhusker Hot Nebraska Department Ladies of the GAR, all day. Lincoln Hotel. Retail Ligger Dealers, neon. Lincoln Hotel

Viethodist Ministers, noon, YMCA.
Comed of Women's Clubs, noon, YMCA
Barristers, noon, Chamber of Com merce
Nursing Home Operators, 2 pm.
YWCA. Senior Inter-Club Council, 5 pm.

Nebraska Society of Heating and ven-tilating engineers, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel. University of Nebraska Band, 6 pm., Lincoln Hotel East Central Optometric Society, 7,30 p m., Luncoln Hotel.
Garland High School, 5 30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
Davis Dental Study, 6.15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel. Central Boys Work Committee, 6 p m, Lutheran Business Girls, 6:15 pm., City Employees, 7:30 pm, Lincoln Hotel.

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Alumni Club. 7 pm., YMCA.
Chess Club. 7.30 p.m., WMCA.
Navy Mothers, 8 pm., YMCA.
Cornhusker Kennel Club, 8 p.m., Nebraska Insurance Institute, 6:30 p.m.,

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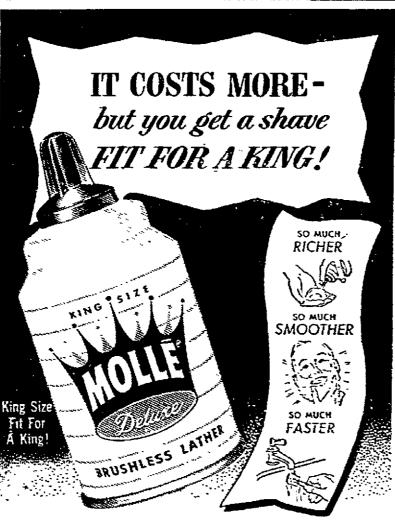
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Rites Held For Mrs. Pelton

lers Club will elect officers for Frances S. Pelton, former Lin- ton wrote to hundreds of serv- Mich., youngster, and Henry coln resident, were held Monday at Roper & Sons Chapel. The Rev. David Gracey officiated. Burial was in Omaha.

Mrs. Pelton, 55, a native of

until her retirement in 1953 due her services to the fratermty, she was taken with the Lincoln delegation to the 1950 national convention and given a place on the program. Her speech was later printed in the national magazine of the organization,

Farrington Named

WASHINGTON W President illness. Eisenhower nominated Robert L. A talenteu musician. Yeast was born at Sterling. head garage doors 8x7 & Larger! Farrington to be a member of the board of directors of the Commodity Credit Corp. Far- two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Moore and Howard H. Gordon, resigned.

icemen while they were over-She was a member of Holy

Trinity Episcopal Church and jungle show when a tiger ap-Chapter DK of PEO in Lincoln. peared in the play, "Don't worry," Lieffers yelled, "I'll get

Surviving are three grandsons, Fred, Tommie and Jimmie Pelton of Anaheim, Calif.: two grandson's air ritle, thinking it sisters, Mrs. J. C. McAuley of Paradise, Calif., and Mrs. Nelle She was housemother of Farm Kuhns of Willows, Calif., and an aunt, Mrs. Mae Kinney of

TECUMSEH, Neb. - Funeral

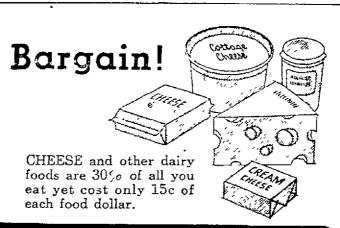
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who is Johnson County Clerk; rington, now agriculture depart- Mrs. Stella Arnst, both of Tement solicitor, would succeed cumseh; and a brother, Ed Var-'ner of Adams.

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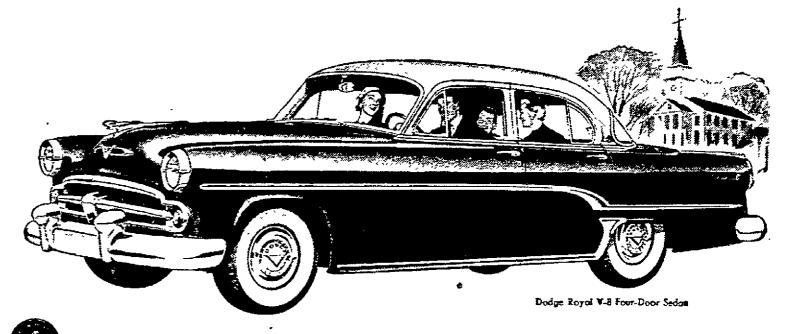
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sorority. Lt. Bloom was gradu-

ated from the University of Ne-

meeting, noon luncheon, at the YMCA.

home of Mrs. Roy Randolph, 2940 Williams.

Park PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Capital PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf.

meeting, 1:30 o'clock brunch, Hotel Cornhusker.

Madam Chairman

Whittier PTA, 9:30 o'clock assembly and meeting at the

Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations, all day

Nebraska State Medical Association Auxiliary, 9 o'clock

Delta Tau Delta Mothers Club, 11 o'clock meeting at the

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. C.

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home

Garden Club of Lincoln flower arrangement class, 1:30

Lincoln Inter-Club Council board, noon luncheon at the

Sigma Nu Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the

Bethany Women's Club, 2 o'clock in Fellowship Hall, Beth-

Wesleyan Women's Educational Council, 2 o'clock White

NAPS Auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of

Holmes PTA executive board and council chairmen, 1:15

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 6:30 o'clock supper at the home of Mrs. Cecil Gates, 6001 Huntington.

Chapter BY. PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B.

Fifty-Fifty Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner and bridge at the Uni-

Kappa Delta Alumnae. 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

it's a Ship 'n Shore golfer!

Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Fortnightly Club, at the home of Mrs. William Aitken.

chapter house, luncheon in Omaha at the home of Mrs. Adolph

AFTERNOON

Saratoga PTA, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

braska last January.

of Mrs. E. C. Ames

Chamber of Commerce.

o'clock in room 20. Morrill Hall.

Mrs. James Hallstrom, 2217 D.

Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, 400 So. 44th.

Elsie Grainger Fullerton, 2105 B.

Kniffen, 3405 Melrose.

Ship'n Shore°

Mrs. Bloom attended the Uni-

Had Chapel Wedding



branched candelabra, and arrangements of white gladioli and Ester Reed daisies appointed the chancel of Memorial chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church where the marriage of Miss Helen JoAnn Polson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Polson, to Richard Don Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bloom, took place on Monday afternoon, May 10.

The lines of the 3 o'clock service were read by Dr. Frank A. Court. minister of St. Paul Methodist, and the wedding music was played by Houghton Furr, organist.

Mrs. Richard J. Polson, as her sister-in-law's matron of honor and only attendant, wore a two-piece frock of chamray in the irridescent grape tone, fashioned in the daytime mode. Her small hat was white, and her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses.

Jack Bloom served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Don Weller and Dean Soulek.

For the ceremony the bride chose a frock of pale beige faille, of day-time length, ornamented with seed pearls and rhinestones. The pearls and rhinestones were repeated on her beige straw hat, and prinned to her shoulder was a corsage of apricot-tinted carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for the 100 wedding guests was held in the church parlors where the refreshment table was centered with a fourtiered wedding cake, and appointed with spring blossoms and candles.

After a brief honeymoon trip, for which Mrs. Bloom wore a navy suit, with matching ac-

BSP Members Hear Talks

Mrs. Robert Suter was in charge of the program for the meeting of Xi Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held Thursday evening in the chapter room. Mrs. Suter introduced Mrs. Robert Van Dervoort who gave a talk on. "Interior Decorating for the Apartment.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the annual installation of officers to be held May 20.

Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Arnold Hart were hostesses to the members of Alpha Tau chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the group's regular meeting, Friday evening, in the chapter room.

A report on the state convention, held recently at North Platte, was given by Mrs. Willis Hecht, and guest speaker was Mrs. Willard Beck who described her hobby of ceramies, and exhibited articles

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THE merry, merry month of May has rolled up its sleeves and gone to work on the news about town-and speaking of what's what about town we know some very, very happy tidings that we'll be telling you one of these days-But at the moment we are well supplied with this and that-the formal opening dinner dance at the Lincoln Country club next Saturday evening-travelers-courtesies and some communiques from Bassinet

FROM WHERE we sit it looks like a full house at the LCC party on Saturday evening, with the majority of the groups no host affairs-In one of these, for which a table will be arranged for 18, will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Rolfsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Means, Miss Kathryn Swanson, Jerry Druliner, Miss Shirley Sidles and her liance, Thomas Bowman

Some Happy News—To Come of Denver; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey.

The Brides' Book Says:

laneous shower. Miss Rezac will wedding rehearsal. become the bride of Mickel E. Hrdlicka at a 3:30 o'clock ceremony at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Paul will serve her sister Frank Mlinar, parents of the prosas matron of honor and the can-pective bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. dlelighters will be the cousins of A. F. Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs.

Carolyn Boyd. Rexford Paul will be best man, uel Compton, Marionville, Mo. and the ushers are Harrolee Hrdlicka, brother of the bridegroom; and Ira Morgan.

on Saturday, June 12, in Davey, will be honored at a miscellanous shower on Friday evening, May 14. Mrs. Everett Walker is the hostess the bridesmatron is Mrs. Harold and twenty-five guests have been Sharp. Miss Jane Smith, Miss invited for 8 o'clcok.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lamb will entertain at a bridal dinner honoring their daughter, Miss Joanne Lamb, and her fiance Richard

on Tuesday. May 18, when her Methodist Church. The dinner will esses in honor of the soon-to-besister, Mrs. Rexford Paul, en- be held at the YWCA on Monday, bride when they entertain at a mistertains at a 7:30 o'clock miscel- May 17, immediately following the cellaneous shower at the home

Among the out of town guests at May 23. the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. the prospective bride, Miss Mary Clair Miller, all of Columbus, Jay Colvin, Des Moines, Ia., and Sam-

Announcement of the bridal party is being made this morning by Miss Marianne Patterson who Miss Lois Duer, who will be will become the bride of Donald come the bride of Warren Whitney Tyrrell on Saturday. June 12, at Tyrrell on Saturday, June 12, at the East Lincoln Christian Church.

Miss Phyllis Patterson will be her sister's maid of honor, and Dorothy Dildine, and Miss Maxine Patterson will be the bridesmaids and the flower girl is Jane Theo-

Donald Meyers will serve Mr. Tyrrell as best man and the ushers are Earl Forst. Lyle Lindamood. Ronald Willet. Robert Butts, and Donald Hielder.

The bride-elect will be honored today, when Miss Donna Lebsack entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Twenty-six guests have been invited.

Hayward PTA Meets Tuesday

The members of Hayward PTA will meet for their final meeting of the year at the school at 7:30 o'clock, on Tuesday evening. A baked goods sale will follow the meeting.

The Star

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Gray, who are new residents in Lincoln at 4000 Washington with their youngsters, Malcolm Leonard, three and a half; and sixteen-month-old Laurie. The Grays have returned from Illinois and Erie, Pa., where Mr. Gray served as a lieutenant commander in the active naval reserve. He is now with the chemical division of an industrial cleaning company and the family hopes to be permanent

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray are natives of Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Gray graduated in the college of journalism at Kansas State College where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, and her husband was a member of Phi Delta Theta in his undergraduate days at Washburn University in Topeka. Outside her regular family duties, Mrs. Gray enjoys golf and hopes to train her husky toddler as a caddy. In the future, she hopes also to pursue her interest in oil painting.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Philbrick of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. George Samson, also of Omaha, will come to Lincoln Saturday to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weaver, On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and their guests will join a no host group for the dinner dance at the Lincoln Country club. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and their guests the group will include Mr.

Miss Peggy Rezac, a bride of D. Mlinar who will be married Miss Maxine Patterson and Miss Sunday, June 6, will be honored on Tuesday, May 18, at St. Paul Dorothy Dildine will be co-hostof Miss Patterson on Sunday,

> A bride of Saturday, June 12, is Miss Lois Duer, who will marry Warren Whitney Ceresco. at Davey. Miss Duer will be honored with her mother, Mrs. A. O. Duer, when Mrs. Everett Walker entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Friday evening, May

Nebraska PTA Wins Honor

The Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers has been notified that Dr. Galen Saylor of Lincoln, the organization's president, will be one of six state PTA presidents honored at the opening session of the national PTA convention at Atlantic City on May 24.

The Nebraska PTA will be given this honor for its achievement of attaining the highest percentage of its members subscribing to the national PTA magazine among the states included in division four. The Nebraska PTA's attainment is the more noteworthy as division four is comprised of many eastern states having PTA memberships between 50,000 and 100,000.

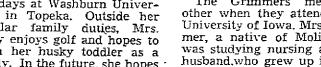
Mrs. Herman Siefkes of Lincoln. state PTA magazine chairman, has announced that six local units in the state obtained over 100 subscriptions, and 17 units from 50 to 100 subscriptions to the magazine.

Welcomes

Capt. and Mrs. Edmund Mc-Knight who will be relatively permanent residents in Lincoln (with the Air Base) at 3135 W. Summit. The captain returned eight months ago from Korea and is an engineering officer in the active reserve. He attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and is a native of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Mc-Knight is a former resident of Milwaukee, Wis.

Capt. and Mrs. Billy Grimmer and their children, Nana, who is three and a half, and eighteen-month-old Bill. The Grimmers are newcomers from San Antonio, Tex., and are residing at 1320 So. 19th until the captain's discharge from the Air Force comes through.

The Grimmers met each other when they attended the University of Iowa, Mrs. Grimmer, a native of Moline, Ill., was studying nursing and her husband, who grew up in Winfield, Ia., is a physician. Capt. Grimmer hopes to pursue his



medical career further and take a residence in psychiatry. From Tuscon, Ariz., come



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IN one of the no host sixsomes at the LCC on Saturday night will be Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace deBrown, and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wiedman, and at a no host foursome table will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson.

MR. AND MRS. Donald Devries have arranged for a no host table at the LCC Saturday evening, and the 10 couples will include those who watch the football games together each season. AT A no host table arranged for

nine will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoppe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Kenagy. AND at another no host eight-some table will be Mr. and

Mrs. Thurston Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Bastian. RIGHT now we want to tell you

some of the crib crowd news -We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rathbone of Rock Springs, Wyo., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Juliet, on Monday, May 10. Mrs. Rathbone is the former Lois Scofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield, and an Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska. Miss Mary Juliet's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rathbone.

State Womens Council Meets

The May meeting of the Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations will be held all day Tuesday at the YWCA, with Miss Florence Atwood, president, presiding.

The program will open at 10 o'clock and will include a talk on the new State School Board by Stanley L. Hawley, administrative assistant to the state superintendent of schools. Mrs. J. H. Kulakofsky, past national president of Hadassah, will address the council on, "Hadassah in Israel", and describe the work of that organization.

Following luncheon at noon, Thomas Davies, Lincoln attorney, will explain the Nebraska Bar Association's plan for the selection of judges in the state, and Richard Johnson. executive secretary for the Nebraska Council for Better Education, will discuss the governor's lay conference on education and the progress of the governor's steering com-

A talk on social progress in Egypt by Mrs. H. F. Nagaty will close the afternoon pro-

and Mrs. Earl V. Johnson, Mr. JUST heard, too, that Steven and Mrs. Harry Good, and Dr. James Askey, son of Mr. and James Askey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Askey, arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Monday, May 10. Mrs. Askey is the former Kay Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moore, and Dr.

> UNDERSTAND that Richard Miles will be returning from Santa Barbara, Calif., one of

paternal grandparents.

and Mrs. H. A. Askey are the

these days before long, to accompany Mrs. Miles and their daughter, Linda, back to Santa Barbara where the family will

LEAVING late this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Falloon, their daughter, Mary Noel, and their son, Virgil, II, who will be en route to Navasota. Tex., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Falloon's mother and sister.

Although it's a matter of Add ½ c. water to vegetable public record that Mrs. Richmixture with 1 t. each thyme, ard Faulkner is a wonderful mace, celery seed, and marand creative homemaker, here joram; ½ t. freshly ground pepper, and let simmer covwe have her daughter, Miss Alison Faulkner, turning the ered for about 10 min. tables on mother and showing Combine two 6 oz. cans to-Mrs. Faulkner a few steps mato paste, 4 T. vinegar, 6 T. around the kitchen. sugar, and rinse tomato paste Faulkner serves the following spaghetti dinner with the ease and graciouspess with which she does everything, and she

can four times with water. Add to meat, with vegetable mixture. Saute 1 box mushrooms, quartered, or two cans chopped, in butter in the first frying pan. Combine and cover the whole works and let simmer for one or two hours, stirring occasionally, and adding water if it gets too thick. If desired, add 1 t. tabasco sauce and ½ c. grated New York cheddar cheese. About a half hour before

supper, Alison cooks ½ lb. long Italian spaghetti until slightly underdone. She serves the spaghetti and sauce separately, with a salad of greens, finely chopped raw cauli-110wer lemon-olive oil dressing: bread and for dessert, meringue shell with ice cream and red raspberries.

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1 clove garlic

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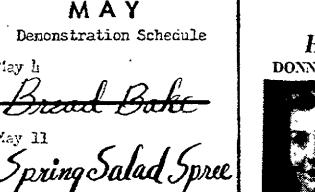
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By ROY CAMPBELL

Fluoridation was knocked off the list Monday by the City Council as one of 10 proposals to be put to city-wide vote in a special election tentatively set for June 15

The reason given for fluoridation not being included was that it wouldn't be feasible at the presnt stage of the water expansion rogram to set up the mechanial workings necessary for it

bility in the 1955 primaries An effort will be made by the Council to get approval from all esponsible city organizations in order to drum up public support of the special election proposals, rach of which will stand alone on the ballot since they are not

The proposals to be included on the ballot are

1. Issuance of up to \$3.5 million of storm sewer bonds. This contemplates use of money now levied for sewers each year in payment of bond principal and interest

parking lot revenues

interest rate from flat 6 per cent plant was voted down unanito maximum of 6 per cent, with the amount to be determined in each instance by the Council.

supplies up to \$1 500 without asking for bids. This is an increase of \$500, and is based on an increase in the cost of goods index 5 New Council to meet second

Monday after election instead of first to permit canvassing of the mail vote as provided by law.

up to \$10,000 without vote of the people Under present provisions, real estate must be sold at public

9 Vests power in the Council to prescribe jail sentences as well as fines for certain ordinance vio-

lations handled in the Municipal

Awards were presented to 26 boys at the Mothers Day Court

The awards follow

Second Class—Richard Miller, Truman Beer, Billy Dick Jimmy Kidney, Wayne Kraull Herlan Hall First Class—Roland Michaud, Roger Moock, John Miller, Garv Victail, Royston Lower

Jones
Star-Kenneth Dochow Donald Sacks
Merit Badges-Kenneth Dochow, Denald
Sacks Charles Richards Ronald Harmon,
Luchard Miller, John Miller, Roger Wock
Garv Metcalf Larry Fauss, Donald Fauss
Pay Daley Roland Michaud Truman

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The application of Harvey The Council by resolution Rathbone for a special use pergranted permission to Peterson mit to operate a parking lot at 1123 No 28th was granted. Held Construction Company to install over was an application by the one 1,500 gallon gasoline storage State of Nebraska for a special use permit to use the two vacant lots acros from the southeast at 2263 Y St. corner of the Capitol as a park-

A resolution was granted giving permission to George Cook Construction Company to install The reason for holding over i the application was given as a three 3,000 gallon underground request for the area to be storage tanks and one 500 gallon checked by the city sidewalk in- waste oil tank at 1550 No. Cot-

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Census Bureau said the total population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, was about 161,763,000 on April

\$15 million in bonds. The bonds still are unsold but Eagle Scout Award vere approved for sale by Lincoln voters in the last general

The mayor's comments followed last Saturday's report by the Citizen's Auditorium Committee which recommended the City Council "proceed forthwith preparing new plans for auditorium construction. A motion asking for the filing of the Citizen's Committee report was made and approved at the pre-Council meeting.

near future on construction of the

Well Satisfied Councilman Pat Ash, chairman of the Council's auditorium committee, reported he was well satisfied with the advisory work of Benjamin C Moore, auditorium consultant from Spokane, Wash. Moore is being considered as a part-time consultant on construction of the Lincoln building

In a motion approved Monday, the Council approved continued it \$513 from the laboratory of study of an auditorium design Lincoln General Hospital has to enable the Council to take prompt action on auditorium matwhenever the Supreme Court decides on whether or not to grant a re-hearing on the location issue.

The Council committee said it would take up the matter of studying persons to be employed as advisory consultants during the building of the auditorium. This was the job being considered for Moore

was a study and report to the Council on findings and recommendations pertaining to the employment of a person or persons for achitectural services

Following their conferences last week with Moore, the advisory committee said it was in hearty favor with the arena-stage type tank to replace a 560 gallon tank or utility building to serve an at 2263 Y St. over-all purpose. This type of building would be adaptable for both musical and sports events. and could be used for exposition type shows.

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That was an increase of 2,-746,000, or 17 per cent, over the estimate for April 1, 1953.

Bill Dermyer received an Eagle Scout award at a court of honor held by Troop 43 at First Presbyterian Church.

Larry Thomas became a Life Scout and Steve Dakan, a Star

Scoutmaster for the troop is

Stuart Kirkbride Merit Badges Tom West Jim Hatves Harry MacLean Gary Fleischman

4 Troop 31 Scouts Win Second Class

Church. They are James Donaldson,

Marion Griffits, David Neal and Thomas Hoagland. Paul Holm, judge of the court

and troop committeeman presided. Lloyd Neal is scoutmaster The fourth recommendation and Richard Earl, troop committee chairman

Army Mothers '55 Meet In Lincoln

SEWARD, Neb. 49-Nebraska U.S. Army Mothers will hold their 1955 convention at Lincoln. The group made the election at its convention here at which it named Mrs. Alta Meyer of Seward as state commander.

Sec. Mitchell Enters Hospital For Checkup

WASHINGTON (A) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell entered Walter Reed hospital for a complete medical check-

up.'
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Meyer Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Lewis R. Hollingsworth, 57, postal transportation

Burial will be at Memorial Park in Council Bluffs. It orig- | She married ally was announced that burial an Illinois rug ild be in Grand Island.

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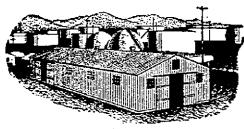
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France for the past ten years. Three years ago she married a French marquis. She divorced him with mutual regards a year

Nowadays you see Madame la Marquise around the elegant Ritz Bar of an evening. She entertains all the best people. There is always one big name movie star at her parties.

She is very fond of being Madame la Marquise, Her dresses are done by Balmain and Jacques Fath. They know her well at Hermes swank glove shop and Van Cleef & Arpels. "And what would please Ma-

dame la Marquise today? The Marquis doesn't live in Paris anymore. Before they were divorced she took him on a visit to the home town. He lives there now. Comfortably on Madame's

settlement. The people in Illinois know him as "Mr. Felletin." The last of a string of ancestral names and lands that made up his names when he was in the Mar-

Mrs. A. J. Willemstadt, the Savoy-Plaza. New York City, came into the Morgan bank in the Place Vendome the other

I know this because she announced it. "I am Mrs. A. J. Willemstadt the Savoy-Plaza in New York," she said.

Mrs. Willemstadt was dressed in fashion. But fashion could not do much for her figure which has been stuffed with sweet profiterolles these many

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"I don't carry it about with me," she said. "I leave it in my

hotel room. You may call my hotel if you wish." "Madame is American?" said the clerk.

Madame gave a short-barking laugh. "My husband's people came with the first New York Dutch. Of course I am an Ameri-

Madam has signed herself 'Mrs. R. B. Willemstadt'," said the clerk mildly. "I sign it that way. But I AM Mrs. A. J. Willemstadt," said Madame. "I live at the Savoy-

The widow has been living in Plaza, New York City. I can identify myself." "Ah, said the clerk. "What

identification does Madame have?' "I have my visiting card," said Madame haughtily.

In the evening, the international Willemstadts and Madame la Marquises and the visiting firemen all go to the Ritz Bar. The Ritz Bar is supposed to make the best martini in Europe.

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rageous that she must show a Personally, I am not so sure passport in order to cash her these are the best martinis in traveler's checks.

Personally, I am not so sure these are the best martinis in the world. Though they may be the best in Europe which produces the worst in the world.

Outside of Mexico City, Mr. Gordon Manning, the Collier's editor, gave me the perfect recipe for the dry martini:

"One part vermouth and the rest gin.'

At about nine o'clock the international set breaks off action. "I am having a dinner at Max im's," says Madame la Marquise. "A few officers from SHAPE. And Danny, of course, Danny Kaye, you know."

Mrs. Willemstadt "of the Savoy-Plahza, New Yoke City," is having a little trouble focusing through the "drys."

"American? Of course, I said My husband's people came with Peter Stuyvesant. He still insisted on my passport, Willemstadt, why the name has been in New Yoke for generations!' (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Wietelmann Holds Off Bears For 9-8 Chiefs' Win

Bannister Eyes World 880 Record

announced Monday he will return to the track May 20-and may try to add the world half mile record to his monumental 3:59.4

The lanky, 24-year-old medical student said he would run the half mile for London University against Oxford University at Motspur Park, Surrey, in an inter-universities meet.

America's Mal Whitfield holds the present world record of 1:48.6 for the half mile. Track experts argue the mark is especially vulnerable and may go by the board this summer. They contend the time is well within the scope of a runner of Bannister's capabilities.

Originally Bannister was a halfmile specialist. Then he concentrated on the mile with the fourminute bark his goal.

Now he has achieved that he probably intends to concentrate on the half mile.

"I'm going to run quite a few half miles in the immediate fu-ture," he said. "I hope to com-pete ever this distance in the International Race at the British Games in London, June 5-7."

Asked if he planned an attack on Whitfield's half mile mark on May 20, Bannister replied: "It is hard to say. My plans are not yet very definite."

Bannister has another London date June 12 for a combined Oxford and Cambridge meet against Cornell and Pennsylvania Universities. Officials aim to ask Bannister to run the half-mile at that event.

The former Oxonion is eligible to run for London University against his old university because he is finishing his medical

Meanwhile congratulations for tions on your splendid achievement" from Gibraltar where he is accompaning the Queen on the on three hits and poor Northeast were sharp blows by the Douthit last lap of her empire-circling fielding. Three more runs in the brothers, Jim and John, transfers

NU Varsity Golf Team Beats Frosh

golfers blanked the freshmen in a dual match at Hillcrest Coun-

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that the Chi-

Reynolds

White Sox wind up

the high bonus offers from other

Manager Paul Richards of the

it was Bobby Reynolds the Husk-

surance salesman in Lincoln.



game on Muny Field Monday to left center to knock in two afternoon.

junior righthander, stopped the field. Bannister for his mile effort still Rockets through six innings with pour in. The latest is from Queen one hit and another righthander, Edinburgh. He sent "congratula- for one blow in the last inning. to Bergstraesser.

> Lincoln cracked the game wide open in the second with six runs third built the score to 9-0 and Lincoln lead which was never challenged seriously.

Third baseman Cliff Hardesty started the second with a walk. Nebraska University's varsity through the hole into left field

a dual match at Hillcrest Country Club Monday.

Dick Anderson, Fairbury C4) defeated John Butterfield. Norfolk. (83).

Jack Moore, Grand Island (71). defeated Netson Jeasen, Pawnee Cuty Cf6.

Herb Majer, Grand Island (77), defeated Keith Engquist. Red Oak. Ia. (81)

Dick Lauer. Lincoln (73). defeated Gary Adams. Norfolk (80).

Tom Tolen, Ord Cf5), defeated Dick Mayberry. Kearney (84).

Al Anderson, Lincoln (73). defeated Warfel Christensen, Lincoln (73). defeated Dick Mayberry. Kearney (84).

Bayless scored on the relay to third to catch Bayless on a defended advance, but the big receiver came in sliding and jarred the ball loose from Third Baseman John Douthit. Bayless 2, Littrell 2. Bersstraesser 2. E-Brant 2. Jim Douthit. Smith. SF-Maul. Smith 4. Krhounek. Littrell 2, Curis 3B—Jim Douthit, Smith. SF-Maul. SB-Hardesty. DP — Hester. Neil and Brant. Left—Northeast 9, Lincoln 5. BB—Strettnesser 3. SO—Stoept 4.

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Ther basebal Youngscap, 3010 Cable ... Peter has helped with the Chiefs stock drives and he's always had Paul Giel, Minne-sota's a close eye on the majors. foo the aller extraordinary and One day, Pete was having baseball pitcher of high promise breakfast at a cafe close to the General Manager Frankie Continental National Bank Lane, no dummy he, will whip where he works. . He picked sources with a simple plan. A up the paper, gulped twice and good financial offer in addition to scanned the headline: "Youngsselling Giel the proven fact that cap Sold to Yankees!" turned out to be a prank played

Pale Hose is the best tutor of by Wheaton and Walker Battey, pitchers in baseball . Listen two of Lincoln's finest citizens.

which Fran Nagle was a partici- three-sport fame . . . Paul, as pant, we had all come out to watch every knows, is now baseball

the White Sox play Cleveland . . . basevall coach and head foot-We had just chatted with Nellie ball scout at West Point. Fex. the former Sherman Field Manager Whitey Wietelmann sparkler, and had settled down of the Lincoln Chiefs is catching to watch the Chisox whip through on with the fans . . . His good-their warmups chores . . . Nope. natured personality peeks that second baseman wasn't Nellie through even during the fire of . Too big . . . Yet he zipped battle and there is plenty of the ball around like a big leaguer winning fire in the stocky tow-... We looked again-sure enough. head . . . He banters with the best of the Leftfield Bleachers ers' All-American gridder, taking a Advisory Committee and, so far, workout at Mister Lane's invita- he has proven himself a plenty tion . . . That was before Bobby's resourceful operator in his two shoulder separations, his eye handling of affairs during the burn and broken leg . . . We think game . . . We predict that Whitey of the scene today when we see will emerge, along with Den-Reynolds, probably finished with ver's Andy Cohen, as the

athletics at 22, working as an in- league's two best-liked skippers . . . Andy, in his several suc-Lew Worsham, the celebrated cessful years at Denver, has al-pro golfer of Tam O'Shanter ways been Lincoln's favorite fame, will play with another manager outside of its own kin linker who knows how to use . . . He rarely misses an angle a wedge, name of Bill Mowbray, and exudes smart, far-sighted at the Lincoln Country Club baseball every moment... Be-Wednesday... Completing the sides that, he's one of the foresome will be Harry Megin- league's best hands at handling his and Dick Spangler, Jr. . . . Jittery rookies.

This picture must have been shown rounding third base in a familiar one to Northeast the second inning of the and Lincoln High fans alike. Northesat-Lincoln baseball game Monday. Waiting for the Lincoln's Roger Krhounek, a ball-toting halfback who was throw from the outfield is instrumental in many of the Rocket Third Basman John Lank's football victories, is Lincoln High Hammers Out 10-2 Win Over NE Lincoln High cracked the slow trell singled into center, Bergstuff of Rocket Rudy Stoehr for straesser and Roger Krhounek 11 solid base hits and a 10-2 vic- lived on errors and Shortstop tory over Northeast in a ball Gary Smith lined a hard triple

runs and scored on a Northeast Bill Bergstraesser, Lincoln's error on the relay from the out-

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Results Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE LINCOLN 9. Denver 8. Wichita 4. Omaha 2. Sioux City 7. Colorado Springs 0. Des Moines 7. Pueblo 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland S. New York 7. Baltimore 7. Philadelphia 6. Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE Colorado Springs at LINCOLN. Pueblo at Omaha. Denver at Des Moines. Wichita at Siega City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Miwankie at Brooklyn (might)—Conley

[1-1) vs. Meyer (2-0).

Cincinnati at New York—Baczewidt (2-1)

vs. Gomez (1-3).

Cheago at Philadelphia (night)—Kilippstein (1-2) vs. Miller (1-0).

St. Lowis at Phitchurch (night)—Staley

(2-2) vs. Parkey (1-2). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago (night)—Henry (1-1) r Niton (1-1) st. Keessn (3-1), Washinaton at Detroit—Pascual (1-1) st. transce (0-0). tocarrero (0-1) vs. Coleman (1-2) or Krellow

YOUR BEST VALUE

Mile Mark **Threatened** In Class B

Star Sports Staff Member Gail Heffelfinger, a slim high

school senior who grew up in the shadows of Memorial Stadium, Saturday afternoon will be tavored to run the state's best milers into the red cinders of that same stadium in the 52nd Nebraska Track and Field Championships.

Heffelfinger, the fastest miler in the state this year, is the best performer Coach Dale Snook of Lincoln Teachers will present in defense of the Class B title Lincoln Teachers won last spring. Three years ago Heffelfinger

was a foul ball shagger for the University of Nebraska baseball teams. Today he is a smooth runner who did a 4:37.5 in the Nebraska City Invitational and could beat a thirty year jinx in his final race Saturday.

Thirty years back a Class B miler named Howard Welsch ran the mile in 4:35.9 for Gothenburg. Bill Mountford holds the state record with a 4:26.2 done in the Miracle Mile of 1947.

If the tireless Tutor doesn' break a record Saturday, Class B spectators may listen for a shattering sound when David City's Robbie Armagast goes against the quarter-mile field. Armagast, just another 440 dash man who clocked nothing special all spring, suddenly dashed to a in the district qualifying meet last week and now will come into the Stadium as the boy who is two-tenths of a second off the state record.

He stands out among the Class B 440 men while Mick Morton of Bassett, a '51.9 performer, is the closest competitor.

A successor to Holdrege's fleet Jim Easter as king of the 100yard dash may be found in two lads who chased him into Class B records last year.

Dirk Young of Imeprial was second in 1953 and Don Phillip of Burwell was third. Young has done a :09.9 and Phillips a :10.1. Glenn Barta of Cozad and O'Neill's Larry Chace will be up pire. errors, but the two Rocket hits there with the top two. Barta will come back as a favorite in Chace big opponents.

> tile junior athlete, will bid strongly in the hurdles against scored on Jim Hegan's triple. Hea field which includes Bill Lar- gan tallied the last Cleveland run son, a :15.3 performer in the on Avila's fly. 120-yard highs, and Joe Long, a:21.1 stepper in the 180-lows.

Ron Gray of Hebron will bring 216 a :15.7 into the hurdle competi-The Ord two-mile relay team

8:31.5 which cuts three-tenths of a second off the state Class B mark this school set last spring. In the shot put Class B may dominate the entire four-class field when Cozad's Jerry Bubak begins to throw. The Haymaker has pushed the iron ball to 51-1½ to lead the state.

Perhaps another York boy. high jumper Duane Smith, will emerge from the Championships with the best performance of this annual show. He has gone higher than anyone else in Nebraska and may crack the 6-2½ which has stood since 1940 and which another Class B jumper. Dale Knotec, of Holdrege, tied last year.

State Class B Winners of 1953 100-yard dash—Jim Easter, Holdrege, Itme—10-3 220 yard dash—Irm Easter Time—22-9 140-yard dash—Bob Niemann, Hebron 130-yard dayn—100 yellows 1 2.

SS0-yard run—Lefty Hixson, Lincoln Teachers, Time-2 00 7.

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120-yard high hurdles—Harold Scholl.

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150-yard low hurdles—Harold Scholl, Time—121 1.

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Distance—141-51;
Pole vault—Fred Diehl, Cozad: Jack
Steinstaber, South Sioux City, Height—

Famed Alabama Coach Thomas Dies

TUSCALOOSA, Ala, (P) coach who led Alabama to a Rose Bowl and national fame. cast bout at Eastern Parkway died Monday night after a Arena. lengthy illness. He was 55.

Although in ill health for Turner 15734. years, the end came unexpectedly. Thomas had re-entered a Tuscaloosa hospital several 4-1 favorite, rocked his lighter, weeks ago for treatment, but his smaller and unranked rival sevcondition was not at first be- eral times and dropped him in lieved to be serious.

tive coaching reins at Alabama was up at four but received the in 1947 but continued as ath- mandatory eight count letic director until Feb. 1, 1952, when he retired from that post. During his 15 years as Alabama coach, his famed Crimson Tide teams won 115 games and went to six post-season bowl

Four Runs In 10th Give Doane Tigers 12-8 Win

Lincoln Star Special FREMONT - Doane scored four runs in the 10th inning without getting a hit and beat Midland College, 12-8, in a Mid-

west Baseball League game here Monday. Two walks, two errors and a wild pitch figured in the scoring in the 10th.

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Eddie Mathews, slugging third baseman of the Milwaukee Braves, turns away from the bench in a Milwaukee Police Court Monday after Justice

for reckless driving. Later Mathews was fined \$100 by Braves' Manager Charley Grimm for breaking the club's midnight curfew. (AP Wire-

Oriole Rally Wins

BALTIMORE (A) - Sam Mele

blasted a sacrifice fly, scoring Gil

Coan with the winning run Monday

night as the Orioles rallied for

four runs in the ninth inning

to defeat the Philadelphia Ath-

letics, 7-6. before 7,887 chilled fans.

hits for four runs in the final frame to eke out the victory. The

spectators warmed up in the 50-

degree temperature as Ed Burt-

An angular right-hander. Burt-

doubles and a single for 4 RBI's.

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The Orioles put together three

Big First Inning Enough For Indians To Win 8-7

CLEVELAND A Dave Philley hit a grand slam home run Monday night as his Cleveland Indians scored all their runs in the first inning and then held on for an 3-7 victory over the New York York York One of the Tribe into second place, a halfgame behind Detroit and a few percentage points ahead of Chicago.

Strickland, Rundous AB—Hesan, HR—Philley, Carey SF—Avila DP—Hesan, Strickland, Rundous Aviland, AB—Hesan, Hesan, Meland, AB—Hesan, Hesan, H

Cleveland sent 11 batters to the plate in that big opening inning when two Yankee pitchers, Manager Casey Stengel and catcher Yogi Berra went to the showers. Stengel and Berra were thumbed out for disputing the plate um-

Al Rosen singled two runs in will come back as a favorite in after Bobby Avila. Al Smith and the 220-yard dash with Tyke Wally Westlake filled the bases Arnold of Broken Bow and with a single and two walks. Philley's home run came next, after

Big Bob Harry, York's versa- Larry Doby walked. George Strickland doubled and to start the inning.

> Umpire Bill Summers, who chased Stengel and Berra in the first, thumbed out Yankee third tween. Then Young got the first hit base coach Frank Crosetti in the third for arguing. Crosetti disputed Summers when the umpire ruled Roh Grim was out because to right.
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> Summers when the umpire ruled Roh Grim was out because to right.

The victory went to Rookie southpaw Don Mossi, who entered the game in the second, with the Indians holding an 8-5 lead, and lasted until the eighth when Mike Garcia was called in to protect

the one-run advantage. The Yankees scored three runs in their half of the 52-minute first inning on a single by Phil Bizzuto in their half of the 52-minute first inning on a single by Phil Rizzuto, doubles by Irv Noren and Gene Woodling and two Cleveland errors.

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Win No. 13 For Patterson

defeated Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn racked up his 13th victory Monday night with a decisive and unanimous eight -Frank Thomas, the football round decision over Jesse Turner of St. Louis in a tele-

Patterson weighed 16512.

The 19-year-old Patterson, a the final round with a smash-Thomas had given up the ac- ing right to the chin. Turner

Immediately after the President foe Arata of Continental Sport Events, Inc., said Patterson would be matched against former lightheavyweight champion Joes Maxim in an eight-rounder at the Parkway.

BASEBALL **TONIGHT** COLO. SPRINGS

LINCOLN

"Chiefs"

8 P.M.

RESERVATIONS 3-8806 SHERMAN FIELD

Brown To Face Sky Sox Lincoln's front-running Chiefs seethed and subsided and then went on to seethe again Monday night to beat down the hungry Denver Bears, 9-8, before 964 anxious Sherman Field patrons. Denver was off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning

and Lincoln appeared doomed to blow a fuse until a detonation squadron. headed by

slugging Tom Wietelmann Neill and sweet-pitching Whitey Wietelmann, affected a working Bush agreement with opportunity. Having split a four-game stand Having split a four-game stand Dries with the free-swinging Grizzlies.

the Chiefs open a three-game se- Wattieven ries with fifth-place Colorado Springs tonight at 8 p.m. For the Brown (3-2), at the Sky Sox.

With Denver rapping Vance of Western League umpires. Si Carlson like they were paying in- Andrew and his trained Bears fig come taxes on him, Lincoln ured the blow should have been looked like a fractured accordian ruled an automatic homer. after the first frame.

singles for a 3-0 lead, the Bears shortly brought DeBenedetti home were obviously wearing their hit- with the fourth run of the inning ting brogans. It looked like a Fearing further bombarding of long evening for the Chiefs. so Carlson, Wietelmann asserted himlong that Wietelmann started self on the mound at the start of warming himself up as the merry the sixth. Showing a cultivated tattoo continued on Carlson's curve and a total disregard for

sure, however, and set the foe over his four-inning stretch. down in 1-2-3 order during the The run was scored in the ninth next three innings. Wietelmann by Earl (The Master Pest) Weaver looked like a pitcher who was all who doubled to leftcenter and, two cranked up with no place to go.

Local zealots meanwhile had Ippolito's single to center. Whitey been imbued with fresh hope by bore down, however, and got the

ing by Uncle Tom Neill in the hearty fly to Neill. third frame. Billy Smith and It even turned out that Wietel Fred Hancock were on base with mann scored the winning run. He singles to center when Tom am- got around the pillows on an error bled to the platter with one out. a sacrifice. an infield out and fast ball. He gambled on a swifty the third of five Denver pitchers and hit one of starter Robert When Lehrman walked Dusty Garber's swiftest squarely on the

schy ran into a spell of wildness A seam or two may have popped Cornbusker Hotel sign just to the schy walked Clint Courtney and right of the centerfield fence, some Jim Fridley, with a strike out of 385 feet away. Centerfielder Dusty Bob Kennedy sandwiched in be-Rhodes who was playing for the

Bob Grim was out because he was hit by his own bunt.

The victory went to Rookie single to center, sending home came 4.3 several minutes later as loaded. Dick Kryhoski contributed third on the work wild nitches by the third on two wild pitches by the a double to center to drive in flustered Garber and rambled Fridley and Young. Kryhoski was the hero of the home on Gordon Bragg's single to rejuvenated Orioles, hitting two center.

Lincoln apepared to be readying a rout with another four-run salvo in the fourth. Once again, Mr. Neill was in the hitter's seat. as his double tightroped the rightfield foul line to bring in Smith. who had singled and Gordon Jones, who had walked. Tom himself got home on a wild pitch. McQuillen, a dangerous hombre at the plate these days, got the

Chiefs' Totem Pole

proper tee-off. Wietelmann will been easy bait during the series toss his prize righthander. Norm savagely lashed a drive that caught the top of the scoreboard in left-Lincoln heads into the series field. His wallop was ruled a triple with a one and a half game mar- cleared the bases and brought on a gin over second place Sioux City vigorous debate by Skipper Andrew n the Western League elevator. Cohen of Denver as to the eyesight

It turned out to make little dif Hanging together five ringing ference as Dusty Rice's single Denver's power, Wietelmann per Vance recovered his compo- mitted only two hits and one run

a remarkable bit of muscle-flex- last man. DeBenedetti, out on a

Uncle Tom's instinct sensed a three walks by Chuck Lehrman, Rhodes with the bases packed Whitey was forced in with a run Wigwam notes . . . The Wietelmann-Linden battery gave the Chiefs a pair of managerial heads remembering that Linden was the late-season skipper of the 1953

Chiefs . . . Some culprit tossed a skyrocket over the rightfield fence in the seventh . . . No damage done as the preview of July Fourth sizzled itself out on the ground as That tied the game at 3-3. It became 4-3 several minutes later as ning .

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in 89 times at bat for a .382 mark. Among his safeties are 10 home runs, a total which p u t s him a tie for the lead in that depart-

star also is setting the pace in

direct contrast with that of a year ago. On May 10.1953, he was batting only .233 with a lone homer and four runs batted in. A late season surge lifted Stan's average to .336, good for third average behind Carl Furillo of Polisc 4 3 5 0 Win'niak se 3 0 place behind Carl Furillo of Brooklyn and teammate Red Hancock p

Concordia By 5-3

Lincoln Star Special

of Nebraska Wesleyan and 'nfield errors by Concordia College destroyed the four hit pitching of Gary Seevers here Monday night and gave the Lincoln school a 5-3 victory in a Mid-West League game.

Lew Sheary and Larry Luhrs clouted homers for the Plainsmen over the 345-foot left field fence. Sheary hit his in the first inning with one on by error and Wesleyan was never behind after

Luhrs hit a high fly out of the park in the ninth. Seevers belted one of Bill Burkholder's pitches over the 375-foot center field wall in the ninth for the final Con-

scored on errors.

Burkholder pitched five-hit ball

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Meet Ends In Tie GRAND ISLAND (P) - The largest pro-amateur golf event

Pro-Amateur Golf

of the season in Nebraska wound up late Monday with a tie between two foursomes. Charles Odie, pro; Tony Bez-

ner, Bob Nielsen and Harold Rogers of Grand Island tied with a Dodge Park, Council Bluffs, foursome of Louie Kill, pro; Ed Krantz, Jimmy Haney and Gene Zocholl with a low net of 62; 10 under par. Krantz and Haney are of Omaha and Zocholl of St.

George Getchell of Omaha Country Club was low among the pros with a par 72. The low amateur was Ed Prince of Dodge Park Country Club, Council Bluffs, with 69.

Twelve foursomes took part in the meet at the Riverside Golf

NEW YORK (B-Stan Musial, him in first place. The young out | Philadelphia with .342 apiece.

Musial, seeking his seventh sen- the first three weeks of the cam- Boone, in particular, made a fine paign, slumped to fourth place showing last week, with 7-for-13 with .355. The hard-hitting Chicago third baseman had only four Yogi Berra of New York and

is fifth with .353 followed by Sauer nie Minoso of Chicago has driven with .347 and Gil Hodges of in the most runs, 21.

off to one of the best starts of fielder is hitting at a .375 rate his brilliant career, today was on and holds a comfortable margin Boston's Jackie Jensen are tied top of the National batting list- over Boston's Billy Goodman at for the No. 3 spot in the Ameria spot not unfamiliar to the slug- 362.

ging St. Louis Cardinals out- Ransom (Randy) Jackson, the fielder.

Ransom (Randy) Jackson, the Detroit are tied for fifth with 333.

safeties in 22 at bats in games last Roy Sievers of Washington are deadlocked for the junior league Ray Jablonski of the Cardinals in home runs with five each. Min-

Western League Box Scores

Fernandez Stars

nandez' double drove in the tying and winning runs as the Des Moines Bruins swept a threegame series with Pueblo Monday night, 7-4.

Wichita Takes Series

the rubber game of the series from the Omaha Cardinals Monday night, 4-2, at Municipal Ley Rudolph p. Lighter Stadium before a turnout of Lindley

Ronald Kump, starting his

Efforts Made For

Other Wesleyan runs were An invitation has been cabled (2-2). Use to Roger Bannister, the English A-704. man who became the first miler

Kansas, 4:02.4 and New Zealand's quired Robert "Whitey" Reis,

Murray Halburg, 4:04.2. Bannister, Landy and Halburg are scheduled to race here in the American Association. British Empire Games July 30the European Championships ple of seasons in a Denver uniabout Aug. 20, but Duthie said form. Following his showing last the CNE had offered to fly him Aug. 7. Bannister is entered in back to Toronto if he agrees to the proposed race. The big To-toronto exhibition runs from Aug. ronto exhibition runs from Aug.

27 to Sept. 9. Duthie was here this weekend for a meeting of Canadian Olym-pic training plan coaches.

Sox Add Pitcher COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. UM

The Colorado Springs Sky Sox have added an infielder and a to defeat a Fairbury team, 5-4, pitcher and disposed of another at the Lincoln club courts.

Joe Kirrene, a third baseman who batted .333 for the Sox in 1950, and righthander Garland Brill have been optioned to the club from Memphis of the Southern Assn., General Manager Bill MacPhail announced.

this year, was sent to Waterloo of the Three-Eye League.

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Soos Into Second

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP)-Rangy Ben Wilbur hurled a six-hit shutout Monday night as the Sioux City Soos defeated Colorado Springs 7-0 and climbed ern League race.

Totals 33 6 24 13 Totals 31 13 27 10 Ley called out on strikes for Simpson in Lindley hit into force out for Rudolph

man who became the first miler to crack the "4-minute barrier" when he was clocked in 3:59.4 at Oxford University last Thursday. Wear Card Uniform

Oxford University last Thursday. Oxford University of Hebron level oxford University oxford Un

third baseman, and Pitcher Mel Greer from Columbus of the Reis has been seen in the Omaha Stadium for the past cou-

Reis' 191 hits last year included 40 doubles and he had 89 runs batted in.

Lincoln Tennists Topple Fairbury

1953 Western League champions. won the last two doubles matches

Hubert Kenny and Harold Scott went the limit to win the final match from Bob Barber and Bill

Meyer to sew up the match. The teams tied. 3-3, in singles competition. Results: Votis Peden (F) defeated Irv Simos. 10-8, 10-8.

Bob Walz, righthander pitcher Paul Worthington (F) defeated Lou Orwho has appeared in five games loff, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Ray Abernathy (L) defeated Harold Dietrich, 6-2, 6-1.

igh, 6-2, 6-1. Bruce Tirren (F) defeated Barry Jack-nan, 8-6, 6-4. Win Elmen (L) defeated Bill Meyer, 6-2. Sig North (L) defeated Dick Kunde. 6-1.

6-2. Feden-Worthinston (F) defeated Carl Wear-John Moran. 7-5. S-6. Elmen-Vern Hunsate (L) defeated Dietrich-Terpen. 6-2. 6-1. Hubert Kenny-Harold Scott (L) defeated Meyer-Bob Barber. S-6. 1-6. 6-3.

A Conference Among The Doctors tors C. D. Howard. Blair; L. E. Sauer, Tekamah; Stein, and F. J. Anderson, Omaha. (Star Photo)

Dr. Robert J. Stein (second from right) of Lincoln shows his scorecard to three fellow physi-

at the Lincoln Country Club Menday. Left to right are Doc-

"When Shoemaker was ready

blind splint on his right foreleg.

Correlation Ran Derby With Leg Bone Ailment

owner disclosed Monday.

Robert S. Lytle, Los Angeles oil producer, said the injury was vorite in the Derby's rodeo field discovered when the Derby fa- of 17 after winning the Florida

Kansas' greater the discovered when the Derby fa- of 17 after winning the Florida of 17 after winning vorite's legs were being rubbed Derby and the Wood Memorial.

two days later.

However, Lytle added, he expects the California colt, winner of the Florida Derby in the Shoemaker and Lytle) were very spring, to be okay for the Preak-

ness at Pimlico May 22.

All thoroughbreds have splint bones. They are behind the cannon bone between the knee and Pro-Amateur golf tournament. the fetlock or ankle and actually to make a move at the top of are the remains of what once was part of another toe. When a splint causes trouble an enlargement appears on the cannon

Pash Top Driver After First Races

three victories the first day of stock car racing at the Lincoln Speedways oval at Capitol Beach

edge over Lloyd Beckman of Lincoln in the driver standings.

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Doctors' Lourney Here Ends In Tie Dr. H. C. Anderson of Grand

Island and Dr. Jack McMillan of Hastings tied for the championship cup Monday afternoon in the Nebraska State Medical Association golf tournament at Lincoln Country Club. Dr. Harry Flansburg of Lin-

coln and Dr. John Grier of Omaha tied for the championship in the trap shoot.

Panama Routs Burr Lincoln Star Special

MILLARD-Panama advanced to the finals of the Class D district baseball tournament here Monday night with a 21-1 rout of Burr in a four inning game. Roger Wieskamp pitched one hit ball for Panama. The winners scored 17 runs in

the third inning to crack the game wide open.

Burt 0 0 0 1—1 1 6 Panama 2 2 17 x—21 15 1 Panison, Lubben (3) and Ballard, Wieskamp and Kroese.

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Meet In Morning

COLUMBIA, Mo. UP A Missouri-Kansas dual track meet. originally scheduled for Saturday

American record holder for the "After having won the Wood mile at 4:02.4, will run his fav-Memorial at Jamaica we (trainer orite event at 10:30 a.m. He'll Noble Threewitt, Jockey Willie go in the 880 at 12:10 p.m.

confident Correlation would run well in the Derby," said Lytle, here for the annual Greenbrier here for the annual Greenbrier bet he'll run them fast enough to take care of the mile record of 4:10.7 and the 880 mark of the Churchill Downs stretch (the 1.52.3 for the meet.

colt was running fifth then) the horse lugged in. It bothered me for two days. We couldn't find the reason why he lugged in. Then we discovered he had a blind splint on his right foreled. In Baseball Meet In Baseball Meet

"This is not meant as an alibi but the Derby track was hard and we feel that Correlation lugged in because it pained him to run on the hard surface. He probably had the splint ailment tournament Monday.

The probably week when he won the previous week when he won the Wood but because the track with three runs in the first in-

the same frame with two scores "Correlation is now back galloping and we're going to run him in the Preakness and the Belmont."

Missouri, Kansas

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, quence was the one Assualt afternoon, has been changed to W. Va., (A)—Correlation, a dis-popped in 1946, a year after he a morning affair. Missouri won the Derby. His ailment occurred just before his famous match race with a blind splint on his right foreleg, his owner disclosed Monday.

Robert S. Lytle, Los Angeles

Robert S. Lytle, Los Angeles

Robert M. Va., (P)—Correlation, a dispublic property in 1946, a year atter to a morning analt. Miles out?

Coach Tom Botts said the meet will begin at 10 a.m. CST, in order to clear the way for high school track meets and a Missouri-Oklahoma baseball game in

Kansas' great Wes Santee, the While Santee is expected to

was soft it probably didn't bo-ther him. with three runs in the first in-ning, but Hebron came back in

received some cuts in the Derby from the outfield.

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PHILADELPHIA M-The Phila-Commonwealth 2. Stahnke Plumbing 1: Gold Dust 2, Pabst Blue Ribbon 1. HIGHS --Ind. same. D. Todd 233; Team series. Gold Dust 2341; Ind series. D. Todd 590; Team same. Gold Dust S12. to the Chicago White Sox for an MADASSAH LEAGUE

Medical Center 3, Youth Aliyah 0; Child
Welfare 2, HMO 1, H1GHS—Ind. game.
M. Breslow and E. Sox 147: Team series.
Medical Center 1810; Ind. series, P. Anderson 400; Team game. Medical Center 621.

JAYCEE LEAGUE undisclosed amount of cash said by club officials here to be "well in excess of the \$10,000 waiver

Apparently the White Sox offer caused General Manager Roy Hamey to change his mind about Jok, Robinson Apparet 3. Seven-Up 0; Tyrell's Flowers 2. First Trust Co. 1: Dick Kimball Co. 3. Hiltner Floral 0: Pat Ash lac. 2, Federated Finance 1. HIGHS—Ind. game. Westendorf 216: Team series, Tyrell's Flowers 2461: Ind. series Westendorf 544: Team game. Pat Ash, Inc. 849. since earlier today the club announced the 28-year-old outfielder had been sent to their Syracuse



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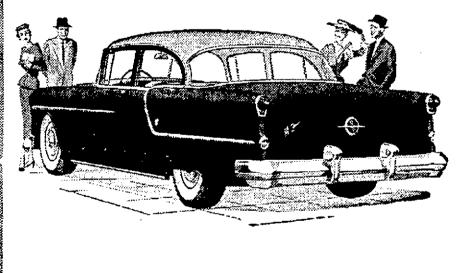
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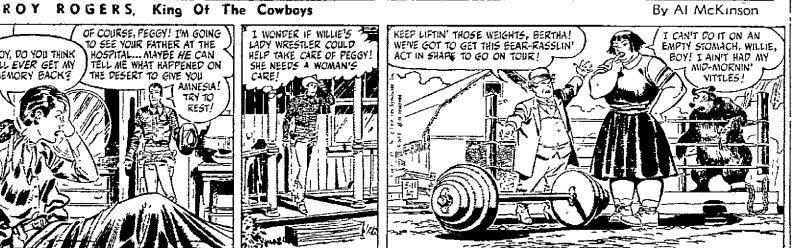
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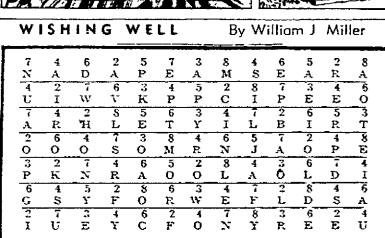
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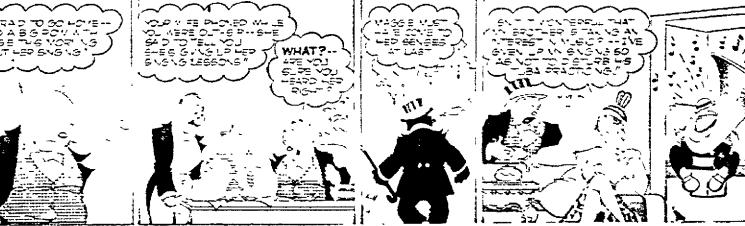
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in government crop forecast.

Oats - Easy with other grains.

Hogs - Down 25 to 50 cents:

Hogs: Salable Monday 900 active steady to strong inslances 25c to 50c higher; choice 130 to 260 lbs. \$27,004 27,50;

Sheep: Salable 2,100; steady; good and choice 89 lbs. wool skins \$23.00; cull and utility shorn slaughter ewes \$3.00\(\pi\). Solo 5.00; choice and prime native spring lambs

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

As Market Erratic Stocks - Higher; rise moder-OMAHA (A)-Cattle receipts ate. Bonds - Mixed; governments here Monday were up about lower. and the market on slaughter cat- ing. tle was erratic. The hog market CHICAGO:

Hogy: Salable Monday 8,000, moder wheat decline, ee 180 to 240 lbs, barrows and gilts 25 (126.75 | 240 to 270 lbs , \$25.50 %) top \$27.10.

ruled steady to 25 lower.

12.25% 14.30; and choice stockers and light feeders \$19.50% 23.00 spring slaughter; and look 27.50e higher shorn names stand; was standy to strong; load choice and prime slaughter lambs, \$27.50; load mostly and \$27.705; load mostly looks \$27.705; load mostly looks

Hogs: 4.500, Moderately active: barrows and nits, \$2,50e lower, choice 150-240 lbs, \$26.25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 55; several fots and loads, \$26.85 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 75; several fots and loads, \$26.85 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 700 Calves 400. Fed steers and searlings steady to mostly 23-50e lower, high choice to prime fed steers, \$25.00; cood to choice, \$21.85 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 450. Sheep: 300 Steady, choice and prime hative spring slaughter lambs, \$426.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 700.

Cattle: 10,200. slaughter steers slow, imited sales 25 % 50c lower; choice heifers steads, others seeds; convers slow, weak to 50c lower; bulls namely unchanged; stockers, and feeders .00. Hogs: 8.500, barrows and gilts 190 to CHIC/CO

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Hogs: 8.500: market 25c to mostly 50c lower: least decline on choice light weight butchers: trade moderately active: sows around 25c lower: most choice 150-230 lbs \$26 25.6 27.00: one load choice mostly No. 2's \$27.10; most sows under 600 lbs \$20 00.00 23.00. sood clearance.

Cattle: 21.000: calves 500: slaughter steers stead; to 50c lower: high choice and prime grades slow: lower grades fairly active: heriers steady to 25c lower; mostly steady; cows steady: bulls strong to 50c higher; vealers strong; numerous loads high choice to low prime steers \$25.50.00 26.50: a few prime loads \$27.00 (28.00: bulk choice and prime heifers) and mixed yearlings Radio-TV Programs

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Markets: Weather Preakfast Club Morning Menu

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10:15 a.m.

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Love of Life
Senate Hearings

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12:15 p.m.

Let's Go Visiting Song Comin On Polka Band Markets News

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Grains, Soybean

Futures Decline soybean futures closed lower

Wheat led grains downward and finished with declines of 21/4 to 2 34 cents. Corn was off 38 to cent, oats % to 118 cents, rye 134 to 2 cents and soybeans 2 May wheat finished 2% cents

Monday. Losses in grains ranged

to 2^{34} cents and soybeans $3\frac{1}{4}$

off at \$1.99% a bushel: May corn % cents off at \$1.52%; May oats 7s cents off at 72; May rye 2 cents lower at 9334 and May soybeans 2 to 31/4 cents lower at \$\$3.92½ to \$3.91½. The general market for grains

was easy throughout while soybeans weakened after advancing as much as 21/4 cents. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, May 19
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.21.
Oats: No. 2 yellow, \$1.42; No. 2
white, \$1.47.
Oats: Vo. 20

OMARA' Wheat: No. 1 hard, \$2.39@2.4695; No. .

When: No. 1 hard, \$2.39@2.40\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2, \$2.39\(\frac{1}{2}\).44\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 4 northern spring, \$2.22\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 1 yellow hard, \$2.40\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2, \$2.39\(\frac{1}{2}\). No. 1 yellow, \$1.55\(\pi\) 1.55\(\pi\) 1.55\(\pi\): No. 5, \$1.47\(\pi\) 1.49\(\pi\); No. 5, \$1.43\(\pi\) 1.45\(\pi\); sample, \$1.38\(\pi\) 1.48\(\pi\). Oats: No. 1 white, \$91\(\pi\)c. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: None Corn: No. 2 vellow \$1.58%; No. 3, \$1.56; No. 4, \$1.51% 1.56; No. 5, \$1.49% 1.50, sample stade \$1.37% 1.48% No. 1 white \$5%, 677% 2c. No. 4 dum heavy white 73%c. Snybrans: None.

BOND MARKET

Range Mostly Range Range 29-32 29 29 n 27-28 26-27 26-27 the corporate bond market remained fairly steady. Dealers of Uncle Sam's se-

tive. Railroads and industrials found limited support, though coal company obligations lost Nam II. ground. Some top quality utilities also dipped.

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to make slight progress.

for the later decline.

Trading was around the lowest the Nebraska State Medical Asso- jects. ebb of the past month. There was ciation which opened here Monno particular enthusiasm either day. The Nebraska doctors took a for the early advance of prices or

Railroads were ahead a little as were the steels, unlities, motors, coppers and some textiles. Most of the rest of the list was steady to mixed with minus signs showing in chemicals, oils, and electronics bases.

The market has been making tapid forward stricks now for many months without a strable correction. Wall Street more and more is hearing arguments over whether a reaction is due or over-due in the market.

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ket.
The market on average is at the high-est feech of the past 24 years, a peak that it has clung to for around two months.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks Monday gained 10 cents and hit another new high mark of \$123.70, the seventh new high of the past eight sessions. Not since April 17, 1930, has the average hern higher. Delegates met formally Monday morning and will continue sessions throughout the four-day meeting as will the association's Board of Councilors which opens its meeting Tuesday morning. All three components of the average were at peak marks—the industrials up 10 cents at \$167.80, the radicads unchanged at \$91.20, and the utilities up 10 cents at \$50.80. Women's Auxiliary Concurrently with the medical

neetings the Nebraska Women's Auxiliary of the association will convene Tuesday and remain in session through Thursday.

\$59.80 Volume was disappointing at 1.800,000 shares, one of the lower totals of the past month. Friday's volume came to 2.070,000 shares, the 29th time this year that the two million mark has been exceeded.

Stocks on the American Exchange were mostly higher on volume of 520,000 shares, the same as traded Friday. Prior to the opening of the scientific sessions Tuesday morning at the Cornhusker Hotel, Dr. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Glade Street Opening

Request Is Held Over

The City Council held for further consideration a petition request for opening of Glade St. from 52nd to 59th and to provide pregnancy with apresoline. for necessary drainage.

Residents on the south side of

the street claimed that the pres-

ent drainage facilities were pre-

venting full use of their prop- trustee and over the annual reerty, and that the ditch created organization of the board of 10th Annual Institute On Judaism Told Of 'Modern Jewish Sermon Origins'

sermon" were traced by Rabbi

annual Institute on Judaism for ogy."

Sidney H. Brooks of Temple Is-

the clergy of Lincoln and the

"Origins of the sermon are

found in the early synagogues

(places of worship)" said Rabbi

Brooks in tracing sermon origins

back to the "early translation of

the prophetic readings from He-

enlarge upon the text with in-

terpretations of his own," said

the speaker, who is an instructor

of comparative religions at

After an official written trans-

The preacher was then free to

outlining the early development

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of the modern sermon.

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Omaha University.

"Jewish origins of the modern | versal, democratic education.

rael at Omaha before the 10th session on "Basic Jewish Theol-

More than 50 ministers at eon guests at the South Street

meeting.

tended the morning and after- Temple. Rabbi Abba Fineberg noon sessions Monday held at was the host for the Institute

Stock Mart Rides | State Medical Association's NEW YORK (49-The s t o c k) 86th Session Gets Underway

its recent buoyancy and managed are expected to participate in the will address the association. It four day 86th annual session of will then turn to scientific sub-

These will include information on Glaucoma, Cortisones and ACTH in rheumatic fever, the ments to the blind averaged

preather Monday before plunging adrenogenital syndrome, manage- \$64.85. ment of pediatric poisonings and changing attitudes toward Cae- now compares to 19,456 in March

Informal Symposia

General elections are scheduled

for Thursday although the Board

of Councilors Tuesday will pre-

side over the election of one

Rabbi Brooks addressed the

Institute during the afternoon

Members of the Lincoln Min-

isterial Association were lunch-

CHURCH CALENDAR

First Baptist, Prospectors, 9:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Catholic, Instruction class

University Chapel Episcopal Commun

ion. 7 a.m.
First Evangelical United Breunen.
WSWS. 7:15 p.m.; brotherhood. 8 p.m.
Christ (Mo Synod) Lutheran. MotherDaughter banquet. 6:30 p.m.
First Lutheran. Doreas Society. 8 p.m.
Our Saviour's Lutheran. Council. 7:30

Student House Lutheran, Vespers, 7:15

Trinity (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Junior

Valiher League, 8 p.m. United Lutheran, Luther League, 7:30

Jother-Daughter banquet, 6:15 p.m.; Jother's club. 8 p.m. St. James Methodist. Dorcas circle, 7:30

o,m. First Presbyterian. Bible class. 10 am.

n m. Grace Methodist, Prayers, 9:30 Jother-Daughter banquet, 6:15

sarian section.

There were 6,401 children After lunch the physicians will return to hear Dr. J. S. DeTar, the rolls a year ago, and 697 blind Milan, Mich., member of the persons. The total cost of the aged pre-Congress of Delegates and direcgram in March was \$1,031,50 tor of the American Academy of this year, compared to \$1,087,570 General Practice, discuss problems facing the family physi-

Aid-to-dependent children pay-President-elect Dr. Earl F. Leininger, McCook, will be in-March, 1953. stalled as 1954 president.

ments in March this year were \$237,889 compared to \$241,118 in

18,616 Aged On

State's Aid Rolls

Nebraska public assistance rolls

hildren and 715 blind persons

Benefit payments to the aged

averaged \$55.47 per person. Aid-

to-dependent children benefits av-

eraged \$34.75 per child; and pay-

The number of aged on the rolls

the Board of Control reported.

Payments to the blind in March were \$46,365 this year and \$47, The remainder of Tuesday af-520 in 1953. crnoon will include two informal.

symposia, one on the collagen **Eastridge First** diseases, the other on prevention of prematurity, together with the Addition Plat OKd

The plat of the Eastridge First

management of prematurity and early management of the pre-There will also be discussions Addition was given approval by the City Council Monday. of protein metabolism and its

The Council also approved va-Addition to College View, establishing the official grades of certain

Held on third reading for mor consideration were Paving District 1309 and 8ewer District 552. Objec tions were heard Monday against the placement of the sewer in District 552.

The following ordinances were in

troduced Monday:

Paving
Lake, 34th to 35th,
from 52nd to 36th; 52th, L to the lot line of Troendly's subdivision, and 56th from L to M.

All streets in Many Parity All streets in Home Builders Village addition and Home Builders Village first

Sewer

Custer. 71st to 74th.
49th to 56th. Fremont to Colfax.
Water

54th. L to M, and 56th from L to Lenox.
48th. Fremont to Colfax. Colfax and Benton. from 48th to 56th, and Ervin, from 52nd to Benton.

Conservation Grows FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (A) new tomato, combining the better been developed by Dr. Victor M Watts, horticulturist at the Uni versity of Arkansas. Dr. Watts said

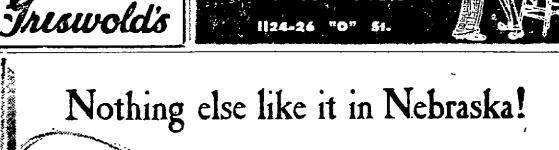
East Lincoln Christian Quitters, an day: group 1 with Mrs. Delbert Crews, 1541 No. 33rd, 1:30 p.m.; Glezners, 7:30 p.m. Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, Prayers, 7:45 p.m. Vine Congregational, Friendly Bible class, 6:20 the tomato is strongly resistant to disease and produces larger rounder and meatier fruit. The netomato is called Indark—derived Vine Congregational, 16:30 p.m. Hely Trinity Episcopal, St. Margaret's Guild with Mrs. E. E. Wahl, 3940 Sheridan, 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's Episcopal, Junior Daughters of King, 7 p.m.; St. Elizabeth's Guild, 7:20 p.m. from the names of the states in which it has been tested. Indiana and Arkansas. Indark seeds are expected to become available comnercially in 1955. ADVERTISEMENT

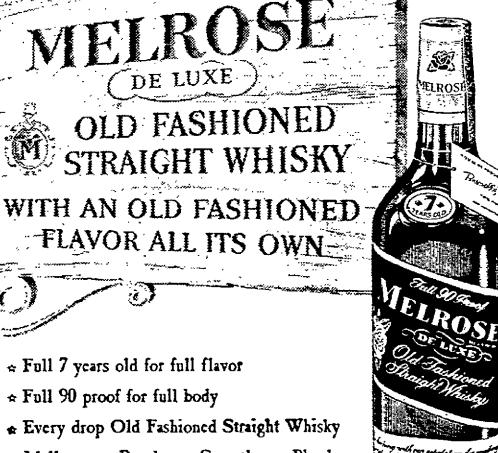
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Eggs: 28c. Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.57 class 2, \$3.02; calss C, \$2.50. No 1 churding cream, 50c OMAMA Curning cream: County station average) cents: direct shipper, track basis 54 50 cents; direct shipper, track basis 54 cents.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat Class 1, 54.57 ewt.; Class 2, \$3.02 cwt.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons 60 cents; 90 score 61 cents.
Esss: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$7.95 \& \$2.5 per case; buyers paid 29\% 30 cents a dozen for Grade A.
Poultry: Hens colored 4\(^1\)2 lbs, and over mostly 10 cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters \& cents; light hens and Leghorns \& cents; brollers 21\% 22 cents.

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Monday's close: (AP)—
Sales Open High Low Close
Sept. 410 49.65 40.70 49.40 49.60
Oct. 267 40.25 40.25 39.70 49.03
Nov. 47 39.40 39.40 39.20 39.35

STATE

Monday—State-Federal Poultry Market Report: | Eggs: Barely steady to weak, Prices

12:46 p.m.

paid for current receipts to to 2c below ruces remoted Friday, with most prices changes in effect since Saturday morning. Undertone of the market remains weak.
Prices paid producers delivered to country buying stations.
Southeast Northeast Western

| Range Mostly Range | Range | Range | Range | Range | Range | 29-32 | 29 | 29 | A Medium | 27-28 | 26-27 | 26-27 | B Large | 27-28 | 25-27 | 26-27 | Undergrades | 23-24 | 23-24 | 25-27 | Ponitry | Steady | The poultry | market has remained quiet with small | market-

mrs reported at most points. Commer-cial broilers or fryers slightly weaker. Prices paid producers delivered to country buying stations. State combined.

Hens. heavy large... 10-16c mostly 12-13c Hens. heavy small 10-16c mostly 12-13c Hens. light type... 8-16c mostly 10-13c Old roosters 6-10c mostly 7- 8c Commercial produced broilers and fry-

Live poultry: Steady to firm: 22 trucks
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 20c a lb.:
colored 5 lbs. and under 24c; hybrid, barerack and Lechorn 16 2c.
brrings: Colored 23c. White Rock, Plymcui Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 24c;
has bord 15c. machack 15c Frees: Colored, White Book and Plym-From Colored, White Lock and come outh Rock 27c. barchack 18c. Rismouth Rock. Clored, White Rock, Fismouth to \$3,753,000 par value, compared with \$4,010,000 Friday.

CA 222.
Commercially grown—Springs: Colored is. White Rock 29e. Plymouth Rock 28e. 7 s. Cross and White Cross 27e.
Friers: Colored 22e. White Rock and smooth Rock 23e. Gray Cross and White Cross 22.

Broilers: Colored, White Rock, Plemouth Rock, Grio Cross and White Cross 22c.

No. 2 chicken The No. 2 hen 10c Leghorn 17c Carons: 7 the and up 20c.7 under 7

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(Quotations from Local Firms)
Ponitry: Heavy hens 4½ lbs and over
14c: light hens. 10c. Leghorn hens. 10c; heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 15c; old roosters. 10c; Leghorn roosters. 10c; premiums paid for commercial freess.

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Wheat: 285 cars; down 14c to 414c: No.
2 hard and dark hard \$2.4314@2.4514c:
No. 3. \$2.36@2.6314N; No. 2 red. \$2.2...@
2.3214N; No. 3. \$2.25@2.314XN.
Corn: 130 cars: unchanged to up 1c:
No. 2 white \$1.62@1.68N; No. 3 \$1.57@
1.67N; No. 2 yellow and mixed, \$1.59@
1.6114N; No. 3. \$1.56@1.6014N;
Oals: 8 cars: unchanged to down No.

Oats: 8 cars: unchanged to down IN: No. 2 white 83% @96N: No. 3 80% @95N. CHICAGO

Barley nominal. Malting 20@62c; feed

NEW YORK (AP) - Treasury securities declined Monday while curities generally blamed de-

clines on a slight tightening of the money market. Some also noted a shifting of investor interest toward corporate securi-Trading in the corporate list was brisk but extremely selec-

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lation was introduced, the translator was replaced by a new OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Affalfa meals 17 per cent deh)drated, \$71@70; burkap or paper bags.
Wheat feeds: Bran. \$54; shorts. \$60.
Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked, \$54; buik, \$49.50; ton lots sacked, \$54.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$135,00; meal scraps 50 per cent protein, \$135.90; special bonemeal, \$30.
Souhean meals: Aladi par cent protein, \$100. functionary called the "darshaw," or preacher, he said. educate and ipspire the congregations with the readings from the holy scriptures, he said in

that study, that is, instruction in the sacred literature, is part of worship," he said. of the Pharisees with their en-

pold, thrill slayer of 30 years ago, was reported planning to seek a rehearing of his petition for parole. Leopold, 49, was reported by

thrill. Loeb later was slain voluntary experiments to test cipants in the test program received special reductions in their sentences.

It's Mr. Nam Il Now GENEVA (INS)-North Korea's

dropped his military rank. Gen. Nam II has been referred to by all Communist spokesmen at the Geneva conference-Soviet Chinese and North Korean-as Mr.

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Upland prairie hay: No. 1, \$25@26;
No. 2, \$21@25; No. 3, \$18@21; sample grade, \$15@17.
Alfalfa: No. 1, \$27@28; standard, \$26
27; No. 2, \$25@26; No. 3, \$22@24; sample grade, \$17@21.

Will Again Ask Parole JOLIET, Ill. (2)- Nathan Leo-

Thrill-Slayer Leopold

to ask the State Parole Board's reconsideration of a decision not to consider parole for him until The newspaper said Leopold had been told by physic ans that they believe he cannot Lve longer

the Chicago American preparing

than six or eight years. Leopold and a friend. Richard Loeb, were convicted of killing a neighbor boy. Bobby Franks, for in Stateville by another prisoner. The ailing Leopold took part in antı-malaria drugs. Other parti-

foreign minister apparently has

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Ash Questions Need For George W. Davies Rites Wednesday MARKINGE LIGHNESS MARKINGE LIGH Raising 'No Bid' Limit

City Councilman Pat Ash ques- isn't necessarily with the pur- atc. Burial tioned Monday the need for rais- chasing agent." He specifically will be in Lining to \$1,500 the amount of money pointed to the city Water Depart- coln Memorial limiting purchases by the city ment which. Ash said, every Park. without asking for bids from the week buys \$470 in water meters Mr. Davies, purchasing department.

The \$1,500 figure is listed in to bidders.

a check of the purchasing pro-submitted to bidders. gram and the way the specifications and other items are set up: for city purchases. The present Council for not checking closer limit of \$500 applies to all city on the buying program. purchases. When any item needed is more than that figure, bids purchasing department if it's not

2 Circus Workers **Enter Guilty Pleas** To Dairy Burglary Robert R. Walrath, 31, of

Gainesville, Texas, and James M Horrigan, 31. of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Ben Blue Injured N. Y., pleaded guilty Monday in Lancaster District Court to burg- When Her Dog Lunges larizing a Lincoln dairy com-

Holdrege last Saturday. Police say \$1.05 was obtained from the Horrigan and Walrath, who

were roustabouts with the Gil Gray Circus which played here last week, are currently serving time at the city jail after they way: were unable to pay their fines on intoxication charges, according Mrs. Blue was slammed into an increase. Latest figures show 1,-

an investigation by Adult Probation Officer George Meyer.

WHEREAS, Rodney F. Cheever, Con-icted in Lancaster County, on the 14th ay of April. 1953, of the crime of Burgy, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole, and the Board of or hearing on said application, all persons sterested are hereby notified that they may cebraska, on said day and hour and show ause, if any there be, why said application

Want Ads Appear

in Both

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prices during the past few years.

Councilman Ash said the "fault isn't necessarily with the purchasing agent." He specifically will be in Lin
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Jack G. Scowlie, Hartington

Joanne Dosek, Lincoln

Annette Ellison, Lincoln

William M. Brick, Lincoln

William M. Shirley, Davenport, Ia. without submitting the purchase a retired

one of the nine proposals to be He continued that at least \$50.- Monday. A submitted to voters in a special 000 has been spent in the past six native of months for the purchase of water | Pennsyl-Ash said he would like to see meters, none of which has been

Mayor Clark Jeary said the fault lies partially with the City Ash questioned even having a

used. He specifically pointed to Council members say the \$1,500 the system he said many city figure was reached after a check departments use when buying merchandisc. Many departments one son. S. Evan of Tacoma, the agent, Ash continued. It was for this reason, he said, that the whole program should be looked

The Council Monday approved four grandchildren. the \$1,500 figure, however, to go on the June ballot.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A)-Mrs. Ben Blue, wife of the come-The pair were charged with dian is in Santa Monica Hospital burgiary of the Lincoln Dairy with severe injuries suffered and Ice Cream Company at 1640 when her Russian wolfhound neglected to let go of the leash.

The accident happened while Mrs. Blue was walking her dog Vodka, in Beverly Hills, A spokesman for her husband's studio, NBC, said it happened this When Vodka lunged forward

iron gate and knocked uncon-Judge Harry Spencer deferred scious. Although neighbors gathsentencing of the two defendants ered around, they were unable to on the burglary charge pending approach. Vodka growled a warning every time they tried. Okayed By City Council controlled the animal, and Mrs. Blue was taken to a hospital, She suffered a skull laceration

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Funeral services for George
W. Davies, 78, of 1315 K, will
be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at

MARRIAGE LIC
Dale S. Garrett, Grafton
Sharon Vath. Grafton
James A. Harris, Omaha
Jinan Larson, Lincoln

banker, die d vania, he had lived in Lincorn since 1932. Mr. and

Mrs. Davies Mr. Dayies celebrated their golden wedding

anniversary Feb. 3. Goras Lodge 156, AF&AM, and the Scottish Rite.

Surviving are his wife, Eva; already have made arrangements Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. for buying needed items before Mark Fowler of Omaha, Mrs. Chester Fowler of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Rodney Sherman of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Maxwell and Mrs. Sarah Kay, both of Olive, Calif.; and

3 More Tanker Planes

Expected Here Tuesday The arrival of three more KC-97 air refueling tanker planes is expected at Lincoln Air Force

Base by Tuesday, base officials have announced. When the three arrive they will bring strength of the 98th Air Refueling Squadron at the base to 16 of the giant craft. The authorized strength of the unit in that type aircraft is 20.

Lincoln crews are now in Seattle. Wash., to pick up the planes from the factory. Meanwhile the strength person nel-wise, of the base continues to

Bids Are Received,

347 men assigned to the base.

ceived and approved by the

The following bids were re-

She suffered a skull laceration requiring 14 stitches, a broken knee and a severely wrenched toe.

Mrs. Ken Murray Gives
Birth To A Daughter
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—
Mrs. Ken Murray. wife of the comedian, gave birth to a daughter by Caesarean section

Midwest Lumber and Supply Company for supplying one earload of yellow nine poles tor use in the City Light Department. The estimated cost was \$2.250. The bid was \$1.655.

Chambers Construction Company for a by-pass for west intercenting sewer, from 5th and R to Salt Creek. The bid was under the estimated of \$8.600.

File specifications and estimate of cost for furnishing cast tron pipe and fittings for sever project 35-25-34 on Colner. Normal, and Sumner was approved with an estimated cost of \$50.000.

from Jack Richardson alleging extreme cruelty.
Charlotte Hartshorn filed for divorce Charlotte Hartshorn filed for divorce from William Hartshorn alleging extreme cruelty. Married May 10, 1952. Council Bluffs. 1a.

Alzia M. Harris filed for divorce from Robert Harris alleging extreme cruelty. non-support. Married in 1935. Texarkana, Ark.

Chris Rollogas filed for divorce from Golder M. Rollogas alleging extreme cruelty. Wilma M. Brick, Lincoln William M. Shirley, Davenport, Ia. Goldie M Rollogas alleging extreme cruelty. Married May 25, 1935, Kansas Iowa Rowe, Davenport, Ia. Paul II, Thompson, Omaha Helen Ruth Schueler, Omaha

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS BIRTHS

MUNICIPAL COURT

Gris ELLIOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fred-erich (Margaret Ann Theobald). May 2. DIVORCES

Mildred Beasley Corter was granted a divorce from Morris Corter on grounds of extreme crucky. Married July 24.

eral District Court for Nebraska which began Monday. The court indicated the jury

would not be called unless th number of jury cases warranted. Only two jury cases, indicated by an asterisk, are pending trial. Cases set for trial:

Private civil cases for jury trial:

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance
Co. a corp. vs Bilts Ray Dawds. Lowell
V Brott. Gerald Baker. Dorothy Baker.
Vaunciel Brott and Jerry Baker.
**Hetty Young vs Frank Votipka. United States Civil Case: U.S.A. vs. J. E. Clarket and Hawkeye-Security Insurance Co., formerly named Hawkese Casualty Co., a corp.

Non-Jury Private Civil Cases: Martin E. Schmidding, doing business as Western Plains Insurance Agency vs. Amer-ican Farmers Mutual Insurance Co

Sugfred Paul Grosse vs Chicago, Bur-lington & Quines Radroad Co. Haymond II Hevelone and Beulah D Hevelone vs Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Harry F. Dingham vs Ralph Green and William I. Groesbeck, doing business as Ralph Green and W. L. Groesbeck, Forrest R. Rutherford vs. John J. Grier. Dictograph Products Inc., a corp. Oliver T. Joy, individually, and dorness as Notifier Manufacturing Co. Non-Jury United States Civil Cases:

\$7. Harold R Lind. 1339 No 37th fined \$1. Kenneth Moorhend. 1515 R. fined \$5. Getald T. Bool. 306 No. 32nd. fined \$5. Katherine Grass. 4020 No. 18th. fined \$13. LeRos W Hoffman. 2014 E. fined \$10. Jan Pickerd. 2615 A. pleaded not suitus feund guilty after trial. fined \$45. Mrs. Eldon Panska. Wilbash. fined \$7. NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Lester G. Sieck. 725 Marshall. fined \$10. Richard R. Dempster. 1510 Vine. fined \$20. DISTURBING THE PEACE BY FIGHTING—Eusene F. Kuhall. 226 So. 27th. fined \$10. Eriks Grivins. 648 No. 26th. fined \$10. USA, vs Frank William Zelda
Dorothy Philpot, executivit of estate of
Charles H Philpot, deceased, vs USA,
Neva Hopkins vs USA,
Florence Mitchell vs USA,
USA, vs Vernon F, Kuhlimann
Edmund H Mullowney vs Oveta Culp
Hobbs, Secs, US, Dept of Health, Education & Welfare
USA vs Wickham Storage Co. a partpership, N. A. Wickham and N. F. Wickham, co-partners operating as Wickham
Storage Co., and the Western Casualty and
Surety Co. a corp
U.S.A vs St. Paul Mercury Indemnity
Co. a corp.

12 Painting, Papering

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COUNTY COURT ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Don-ald W Blair, 35, of \$55 So 21st, pleaded guilts, fined \$50 and ordered to turnish a \$200 peace bond for a period of six months (SEAL)

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DAVIES—Funeral for George W. Davis, 78, 1215 K, who died Monday, at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev George Randall officiating Survivors wife, Eval son, S. Evan of Tacoma, Washi-daughters, Mrs. Mark Fowler of Omaha,

divorce from Morris Corter on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married July 24, 1951. Mammoli Surings, Ark.
Phyllis Richardson filed for divorce

Delenant Sets

19 Cases For

May Term

U. S. District Court Judge John W. Delehant has set 19 civil cases for trial during the May term of the Lincoln division of the Fed
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LOCOCO—Mrs Josephine Lococo, 77, 1549
C. died Monday Survivors son, James J. Lococo of Lincoln five daughters Miss. Agnes Lococo, Mrs Bonna J. Giunta and Virs Josephine Stronier all of Lincoln. Mrs Mary Gatto of Chicago and Mrs. Antoniette Howard of Alton, III. a sister Virs. Mary Catalano of Lincoln, 16 grand-thildren, and cupit great grantfuldren. children and cight great grandchildrer Flodeman-Sclain,

SCHNEBELBERGER — George Schnegelberger, 67, 2115 So 9th, died Monday Survivor: wife, Katrina Marie, Hodkman-Splain,

WHEREAS, Charles W. Mobern, Con-octed in Lancaster County, on the 30th day of April, 1963 of the crime of Feare day of April, 1953 of the crime of Fsape from County stall, his made application to the Board of Pardons for a Commutation and Parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9 a m, on the 9th day of June, 1954, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penttentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on seid day and hour and show cause; if any here be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MAPS#

24 Trucks, Bodies, Trailers

Tuesday, May 11, 1954

WHEIRIAS, Richard M. Histon, Con-Gled in Lancaster County, on the 15th day of November, 1952, of the crime of Steal Auto, any mide application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9 a.m. on the 9th day of June, 1954, for hearing on said applica-tion, all persons interested are hereby motified shit they may appear at the State Reformatory at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should

Secretio, Board of Pardons, RICHARD C. MEISSNER Chief State Probation Officer.

WHEREAS. Collins Doirs. Convicted in Lincolar Cunty, on the 1sta day of May, 1753, of the crime of Stealing Auto, has made amplication to the Board of Perdons for a Parole, and the Board of Perdons rursuant to law have set the hour of 9 a m, on the 9th day of June, 1754, for hearing on said application, all persons intersted are hereby mutited that they may agrees at the state Pententiary, at Lincoln, Netraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application Secretary, Bound of Pardons, RICH ARD C. MF188Nor.
Chief State Probation Officer.

Notice to Contractors

n proposals THEO H BERG, City Clerk,

Sealed proposis will be rectived at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Vebrayka, up to 10 o'clock a m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday May 19, 1954, for the caving in Paving District No 1293 being 31st Street from Hillside Street to Carvert Street and Calvert Street from 30th Street to 31st street, in said City, according to the plans and Concrete Pavement concrete base), per 23 25

sq vd Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, Class 3 (6 inch roped stone base), per sq vd. Combined Curb and Gutter, per Earth Exeavation, per cu vd 0.80
Parking Space Finish, per sq. vd. 0.80
Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 m. v 5
in, in concrete base, per lin ti 1.35
Total Construction Cost \$9,500,00
Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$180,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, is a unrance of good faith.

The City reserves the right to record Im. ft. Earth Excavation, per cu vd

suarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any great any defect. in proposals
THEO H. BERG. City Clerk.

25 Used Cars For Sale

THE LINCOLN STAR 17 Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday: May 19, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No 1281, being Prescott Avenue from the east line of Lot 31. Union Addition, to 44th Street, in said City, seconding to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paying is as follows:
Asphalic Concrete Payement, Class 2
G inch concrete basel, per sq., id. \$ 3.25
Combined Curb and Gutter, per

lin fi Earth Excavation, per cu. yd plete, each 13-inch R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per

Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in, x 5 in, in concrete base, per lin, ft. 9.35 in, in concrete base, per lin, ft. 9.35 Jotal Construction Cost \$4,400.00, Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$220.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this water main is \$2.600.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certained check for \$140.00. made capable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Succeeds Martin As Chairman

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

crop out in the open at a meet- needed. ing of the state Central Committee here Monday which selected ing for termination of the current McCarthy-Army hearings in W. W. Spear, Fremont attorney. Washington, Joseph Tye of Kearto succeed David Martin of Kearney, who resigned to enter said he was "sick and sore at he race for nomination for U. S. heart" over the hearings. "It's the race for nomination for U.S.;

Only hint that all might not be "sweetness and love" came one a veteran, another in service in the nomination of Charles and the third will soon be eligible Reed of Omaha. However, he for induction. He urged that all immediately withdrew his name concerned be told to "quit foolstating that he was "in no sense ing and get back on the job."

There was no discusion or dis-

Spear said that he would not sent to the resolution. immediately name a woman as principals in the hearing and candidates. He said he would tee holding them, has been Army ROTC Staff welcome discussions with committee members and others benefit on to be held in Fremont on Changes Are Made that he could be not afford to put on a campaign like some of his opponents. fore making his selection.

The new chairman said he con- May 24. sidered it a "good omen" that! the committee could "agree on something" and expressed ap- been referred to as the probable preciation that his election was unanimous. He pointed out that

Spear said the administration a "strong Republican Congress" and that Eisenhower Democrats could not be counted upon to support the party. He said that it appeared the next election would be "so close nationally that this state could tip the balance either way.

Martin reported that the campaign for petition signers to place overall program. on the ballot a constitutional amendment making the Legislature partisan instead of nonpartisan was not getting needed support. He explained that he only had 3,000 signers of the 60,000 necessary.

The Republican chairman said that William Meier, Democratic chairman, had not reported to him yet on his success.

Joseph Wishart, finance chairman, reported that the party finances are "at the lowest ebb in many years" and urged that party workers push the sale of tickets to the \$50 a plate dinner in Omaha on May 21. Sen.

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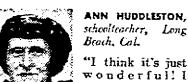
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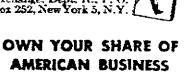
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> ney, is moving for the action. time to cut out this damn foolishness" Tye asserted.

Tye is the father of three sons,

"impartial" among suggested former chairman of the commit-

choice for vice-chairman, said date and never has been a candidate. She said she resented reports that she is anti-Eisen-

Personal Friendship

Mrs. Standish admitted that she has not always agreed with Indo-China policies of the administration, but said she considers that an individual has the right in this country to disagree on one thing and still favor the specialist. He comes to the Uni-

The Omaha woman denied where he served as a emphatically that she had set any in the Seventh Corps. "storm signals flying" and said her support of Spear was be-cause of personal friendship and not because she was seeking of-

she was creating "storm" in Republican ranks, p.m. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 imagination of those personally antagonistic to her "because I have told them to their faces what I think of them."

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Spirits For Funeral SEATTLE (A) — The will of the late Herman H. Eliassen calls for the nurchase of a case of liquor to



Max A. Denny, Fairbury attorncy, filed Monday as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the short term in the U.S. Senate. It lasts from the November election until the beginning

term of Congress in Janu-The former administrative assistant to Gov. Robert Crosby said he wa*s* 'poor man' candidate and

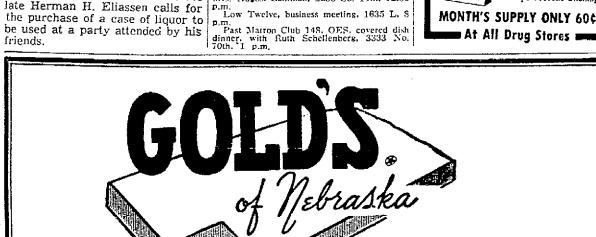
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A new adjutant and training "It is true that Congress may Mrs. Myles Standish of Omaha, aids specialist have been added not be in session during the period who prior to the meeting had to the Army ROTC staff at the of time for which the individual University of Nebraska, Col. said. "But, it is also true that Monday that she is not a candi- James H. Workman, professor of due to uncertain world and ecomilitary science and tactics, an- nomic conditions. Congress could be called into special session."

Denney denied that there has Warrant Officer Junior Grade Clarence A. Niemeyer of Higgins ville, Mo., replaces Chief Warrant Officer Stacey C. Harris as appointment of Mrs. Eva Bowadjutant. Harris will leave shortly ring to succeed the late Sen. Dwight Griswold. He said he and Sgt. Waldo H. Smith of North Crosby recently had a very pleas-Platte is the new training aids ant visit about political affairs.

"I feel that the experience I versity from duty in Germany have had in local and state govwhere he served as an instructor ernment, experience in Nebraska politics and my experience as a lawyer will help me fill this important position," Denney said. Columbian Rebekah CC Club with Myrle Davis, 2238 Dudley, 2 n.m., 100F, 325, 2735 No. 48th, 8 b.m. Fitzserald Council, 833, K of C, 1429 M, 815 p.m. Loyat Order of Moose, 175, 1117 P, 8





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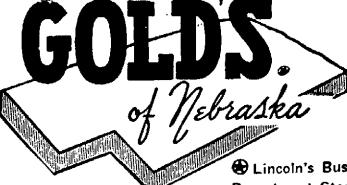
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